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The Mystery of Life Is

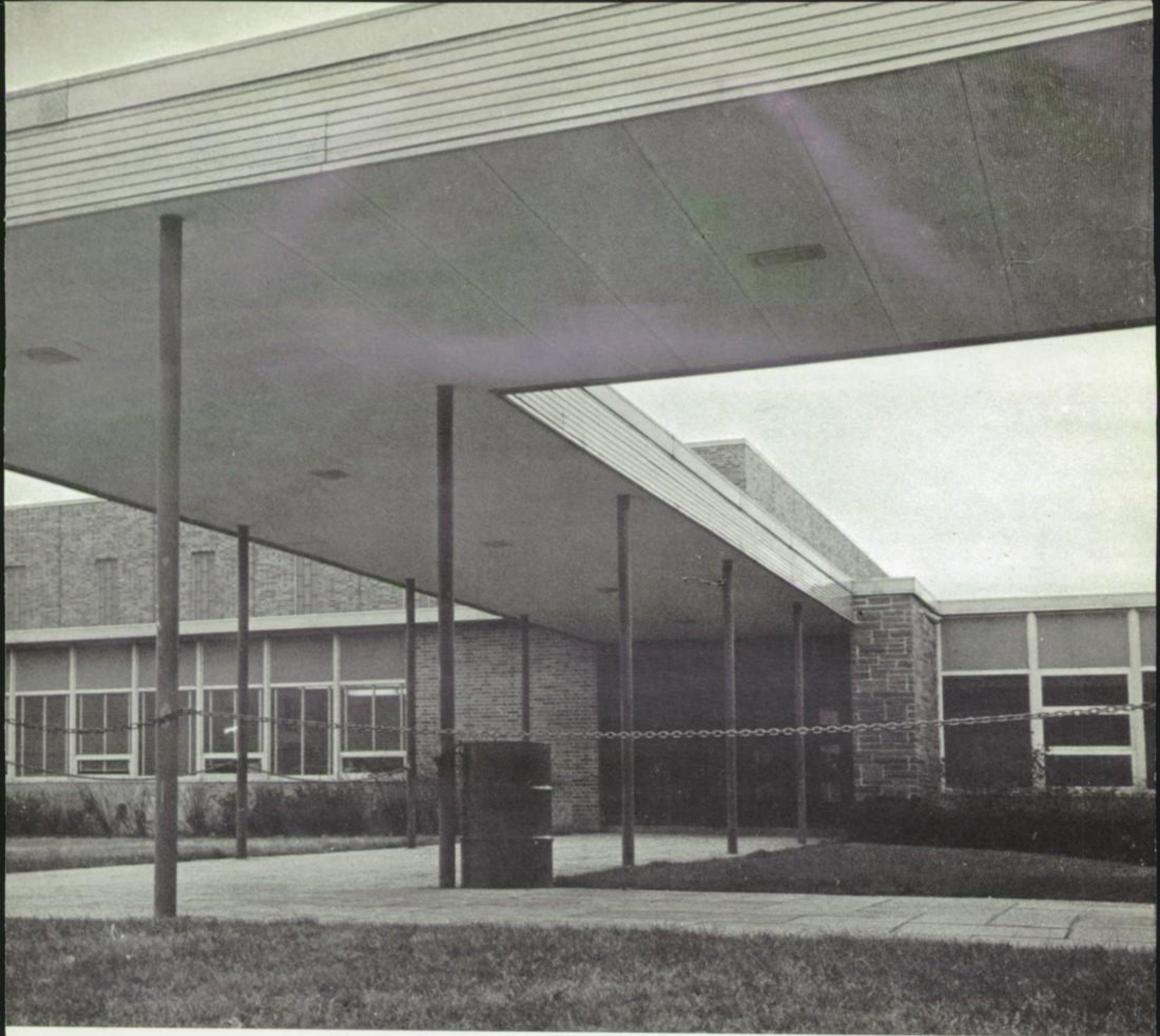
Life: What is it?

We begin, and just as we are beginning, we end. An episode; that is what life is. A very brief interval between what is and what is not.

The minds of men have pondered the question of life since he came into being. Probably it is not a problem for him to solve. It is enough for man to live and describe what he sees in life.

Life can easily be likened to a city with its slums and Park Avenues. In a city, there hides the very soul of man. His love, hate, disappointment, heartache, joy, peace, and war.

There is no end to life, only a beginning. At each end, it hardly pauses to whisper its regrets. Life is in a frightful hurry. A constant flow of forever, and a little bit more.



Not a Problem to be Solved,
It Is a Reality to be Experienced.

—*Van Der Leeuw*



Students As Well As Teachers Find

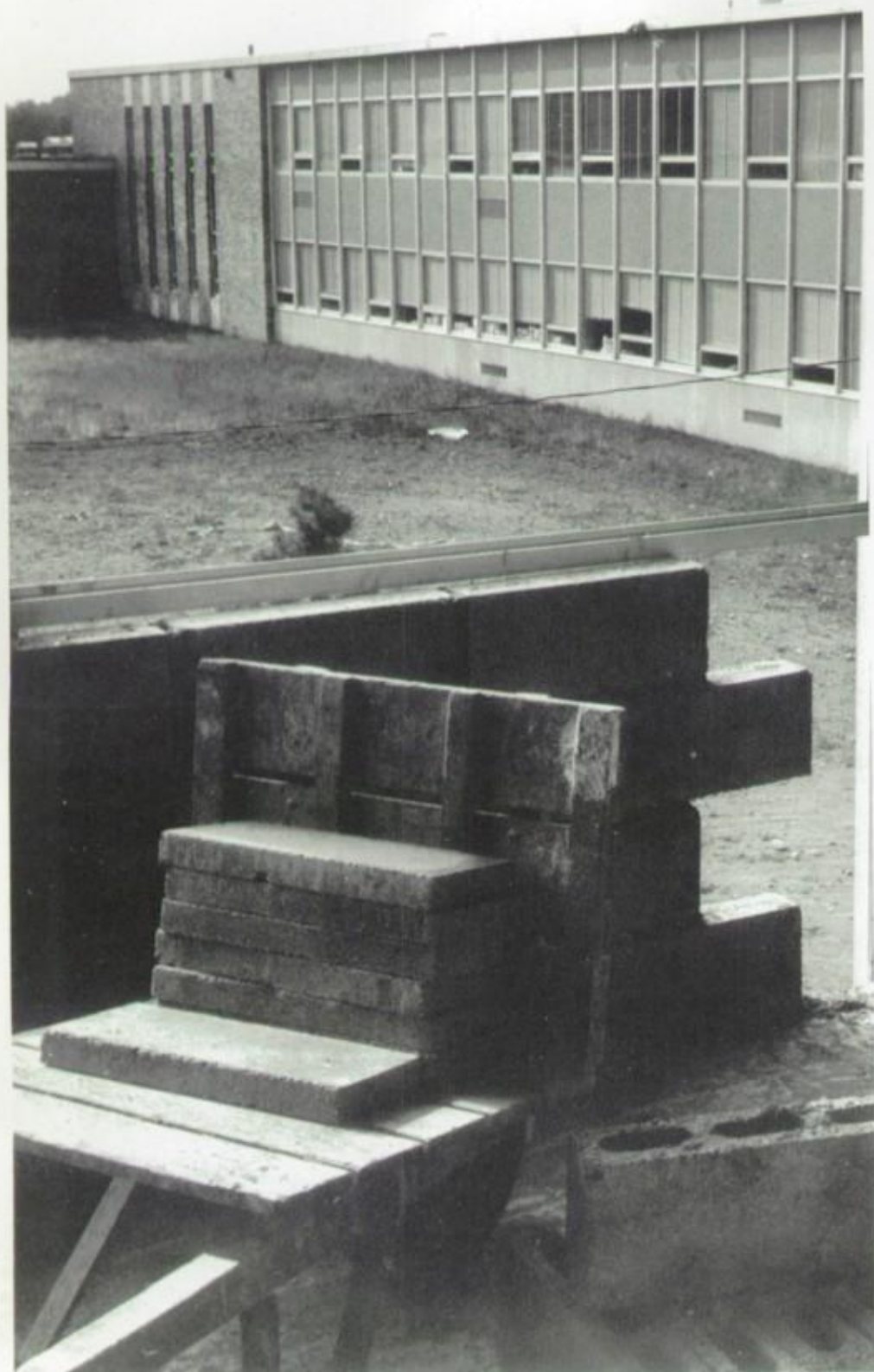




School Life Varied and Challenging



The relationship between the student and teacher is often strained. However, that which exists between our student body and faculty is one of complete harmony. We can hardly say that in the past we have always been in such perfect accord. There have been times when slight cases of misconduct arose; naturally these were corrected through the guidance of our enlightened pedagogues. Today, we have conquered descension, tomorrow we will achieve a more complete understanding.



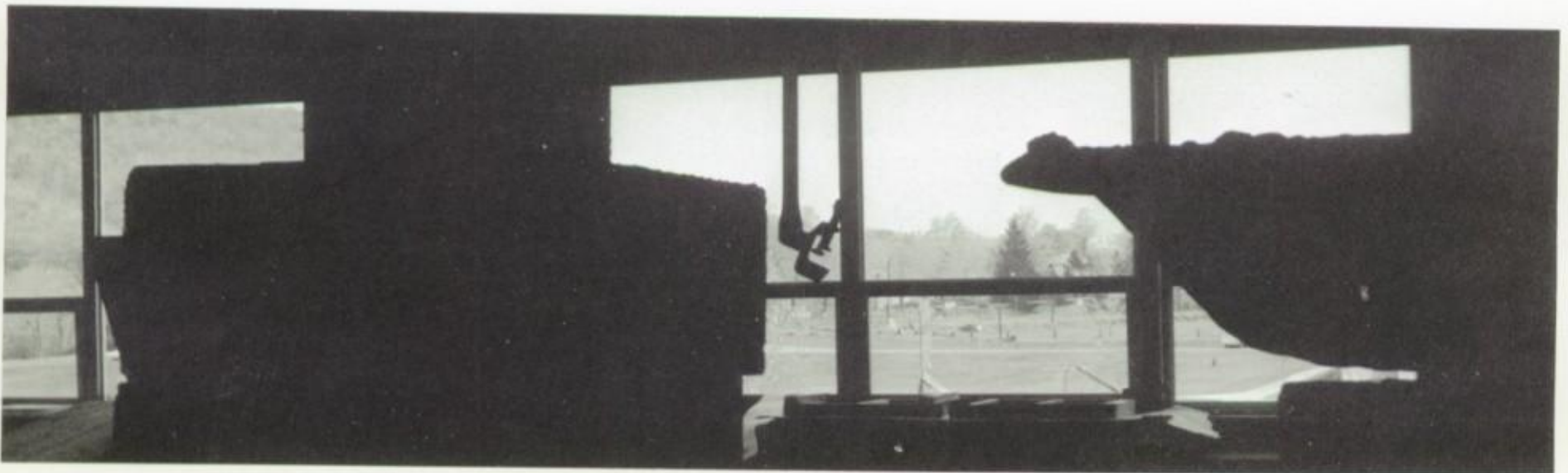
From Bricks and Mortar Evolves

Just as everything else, education is a commodity, though its value can hardly be placed on par with that of the gold standard. If it takes knowledge to live, then let us learn. More than ever before we are confronted with the problem of too many who desire to know, and not enough time or space to teach them.

Through the light that breaks through every stagnant dream of conservatism, there is unveiled a new and beautiful idea. This world will grow and grow until it has reached maturity. If that day should arrive when we can accept, without doubt, our position of permanence, then we can stop building. But until then, we must forever revise and renew and build upon the foundations we have established.



the Structure of an Education





Mr. Harold Goewey

In Memoriam

For every question there is an answer, for every shadow a light, and for every death there is life. It is the living, that are beholden to cherish the memory of those who have passed from them.

As a teacher, Mr. Harold Goewey will be remembered not only as a personality of the faculty upon which he served, but also a part of each of his students lives. The knowledge that he imparted, and its subconscious application of its reason, will survive his memory, and renew the continuity of life.

Beyond all else, the dedication and concern of Mr. Goewey for his students stands out most honorably. His belief and faith in young people is a tribute in itself to life and the living.

"Life Grows Vital And Real Through Association With Youth"

Dedication is unfortunately an abused term in education. However, when used in its most sincere expression, dedication describes the career of Ruth G. Bell. For sixteen years, Mrs. Bell shared her knowledge and insight with thousands of Port Jervis students. Above all, she extended a desire to attain excellence through study.

During her years with the English Department, Mrs. Bell acquired not only the respect of the students and faculty, but the admiration of the community as well.

The Class of 1968 wishes to express our sincere appreciation for her years of time, patience, and understanding which she devoted to this class and to all her students. In gratitude, we dedicate ARCHIVES 1968 to Mrs. Bell who imparted not only an education, but an awareness of the life we live.



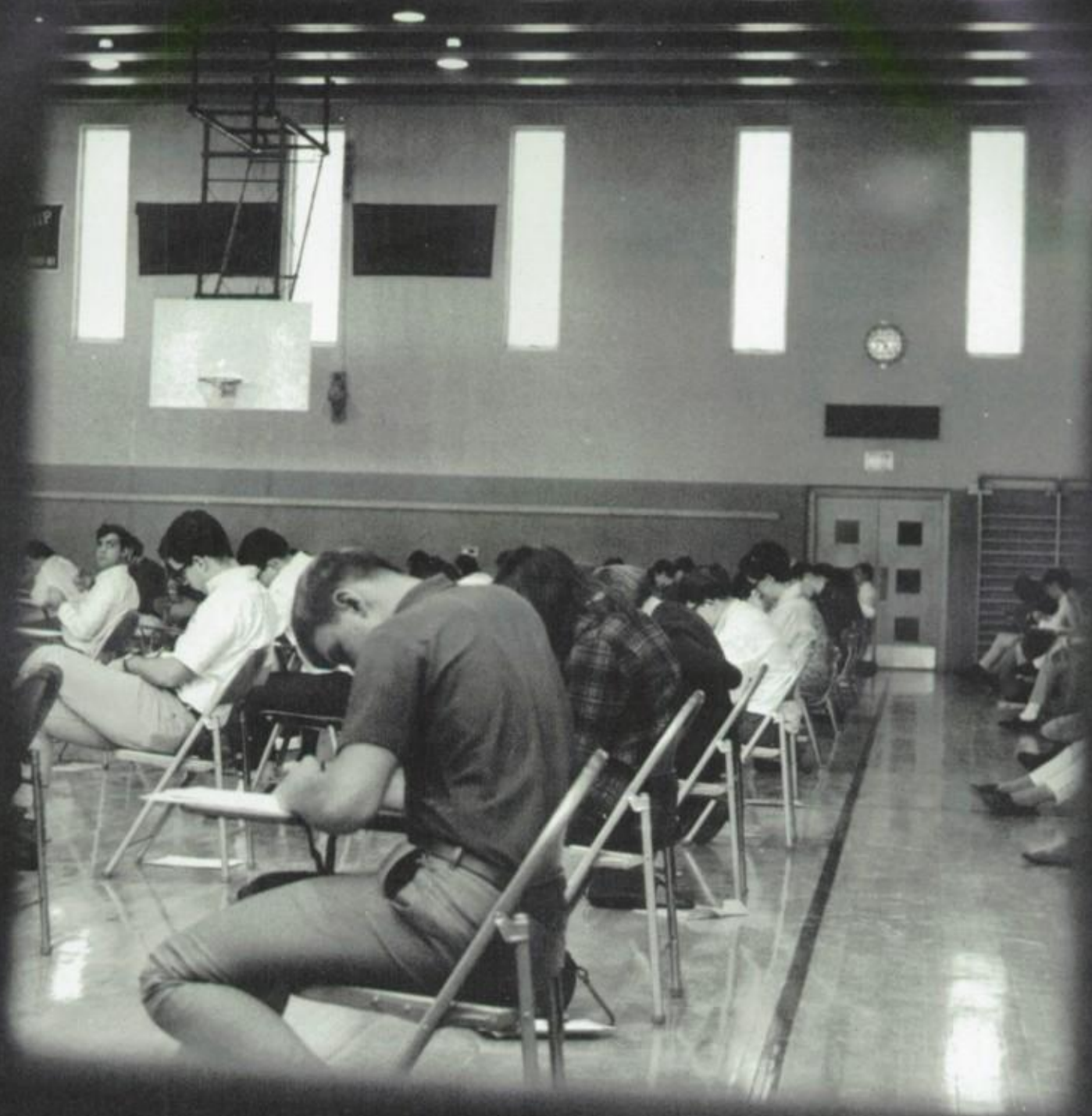
Mrs. Ruth G. Bell



As a Gray Lady, Mrs. Bell volunteers her time to supervise the gift counter at Doctor's Sunnyside Hospital.



Pausing a moment to keep abreast of the world and local news, Mrs. Bell reads *The Union-Gazette*.



academic





School Board: Left to right, seated—Marion Cooper, Harry Faller, Louis Horsman, President; Marie Cooper, Kathryn Simmons. Standing—James McGinnis, Assistant Superintendent; Robert Hamilton, Edson Whitney, Nial Hamilton, Ralph Zelno, Administrative Assistant; Arthur Venezia, Superintendent of Schools. Missing—Glenn McCombs.

Board Of Education Links School System And Community

To the Board of Education belongs the responsibility of determining all school policy. They must prepare the budget, coordinate the activities of all the schools, and, in general, act as the link between the school district and the community. Most important of all, the school board ascertains that the continuity of purpose imperative for a thorough education is present in our school system.



Harry Faller, Dr. Venezia, and Marie Cooper examine committee reports before a meeting.



School board members Marion Cooper and Nial Hamilton enjoy a lighter moment during one of the school board's regular meetings.



Arthur J. Venezia



Dr. Venezia and his son, Laurence, work together in their home workshop.

Superintendent Transforms Theory To Practicality

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Arthur J. Venezia, enforces all school board decisions. He transforms the theory of the school board into the actuality of day-to-day school life. In addition, he must make sure that all judgments are carried out properly and efficiently. Guided by the experience of Dr. Venezia, the centralized school district functions smoothly in regard to ideology as well as to practicality.



JAMES MCGINNIS
Assistant Superintendent

School Executives Provide Guidance

The executives in the central school office are essential to the administration of the school complex. A school system would be quickly crippled without thorough organization and control of its transportation system. In addition to performing these duties, Mr. Ralph Zelno also serves as administrative assistant for school business.

Mr. James McGinnis is the assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs. Invaluable to the school system, he handles financial affairs such as the preparation of the budget and payroll for all the district elementary and secondary schools.



RALPH ZELNO
Administrative Assistant



JULIUS L. SYLVIA
Principal, Port Jervis High School

Principal Exemplifies Wise Leadership

Vital to the life of any educational institution is an effectual administrator. In the most impressional phase of a student's life, a principal must exemplify virtues which are worthy to be imitated. By demonstrating his concern for the executive affairs of the school and also the individual student, Mr. Julius Sylvia embodies two virtues which are necessary for a successful life in our integrated society. However, many students do not realize that these merits must be transfused into community living. Through his outside activities, Mr. Sylvia is representative of this concept. In any of his varied interests, one will find an awareness and appreciation of the salient concepts of life.



Working outside of school, Mr. Sylvia and Mr. Louis Horsman, School Board President, discuss administrative problems.



At home, after school, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia relax in their living room.



RUSSELL J. FAIELLO, Vice-Principal



KATHRYN DOWNEY and ARLENE CARROLL, Office Personnel

Vice Principal And Counselors Aid Students



LINDSLEY HULL, Attendance Officer

Instilling in the student a respect for school discipline, the vice-principal guides him toward the goal of contributing to the group of which he is part and ultimately to himself. It is through the vice-principal that the student gains the maturity and insight which he needs to function in an orderly world.

To aid the student in reaching his full potential, the guidance department outlines the path of study which he is to follow. Guidance imparts an appreciation for the values of learning and affords the student with constructive criticism. It advises him of the many careers open to him in the future by applying the values of modern society to his development.

With the aid of experience, counselors provide the exacting knowledge necessary to fulfill the needs of college bound students. They support and supplement decisions concerning further educational pursuits. Coordinating aptitude, desire and achievement, a more significant education can be acquired.



GUY SHAW
Student Council, National Honor Society



ALMA M. LA RUE
Student Council, Student Tutoring Program



AGNES WHELAN, Guidance Personnel



MARILYN E. ABRAHAM
English 11

JOHN C. ROMEO
English 12, Speech, The Raider,
Football.

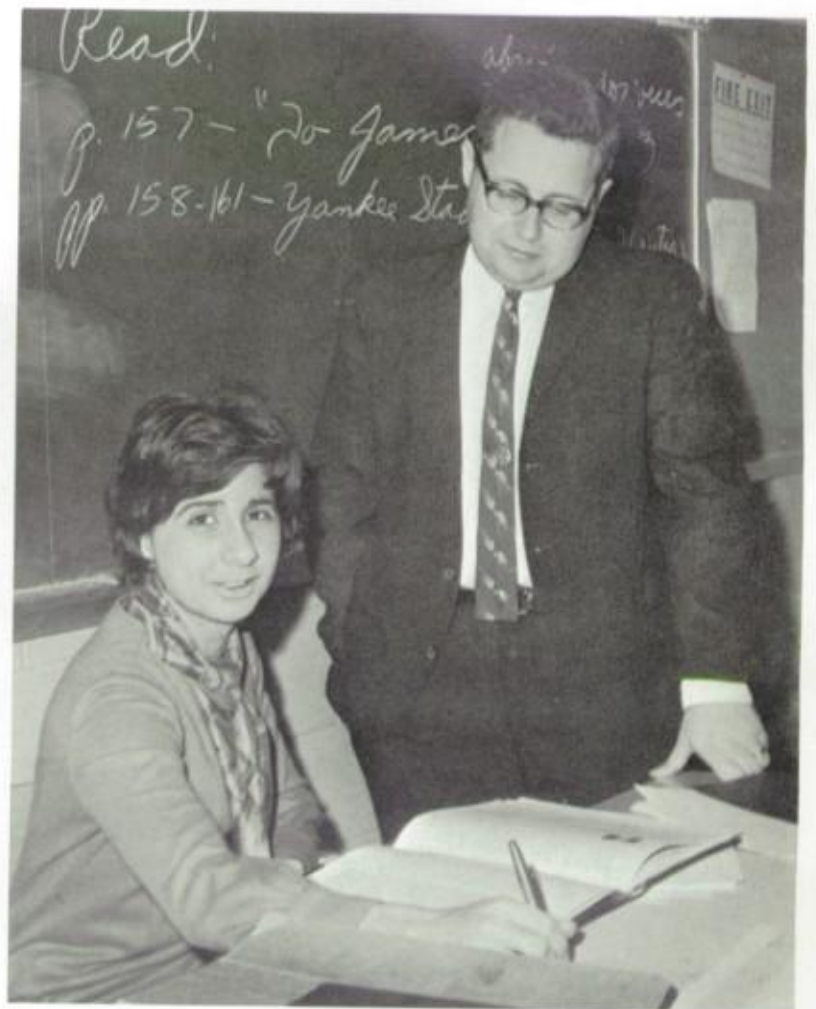
English

Through a study of English, the art of communication and self expression is developed. Establishing a basic foundation of the English sequence; grammar, vocabulary, composition, and world literature are broadly touched upon. Integrating many years of study, the eleventh year capsulizes grammar and explores composition and American literature in depth. As seniors, English provides a detailed study of English literature from the beginning of the Anglo-Saxon period to the present day. The awakening of a person to the world as it actually exists, can occur through reading and other related forms of communication. Through these, one gains an awareness of great thoughts, thereby providing a measure of mature knowledge.





DOROTHY WATTS CALL
English Department Chairman, English 12.

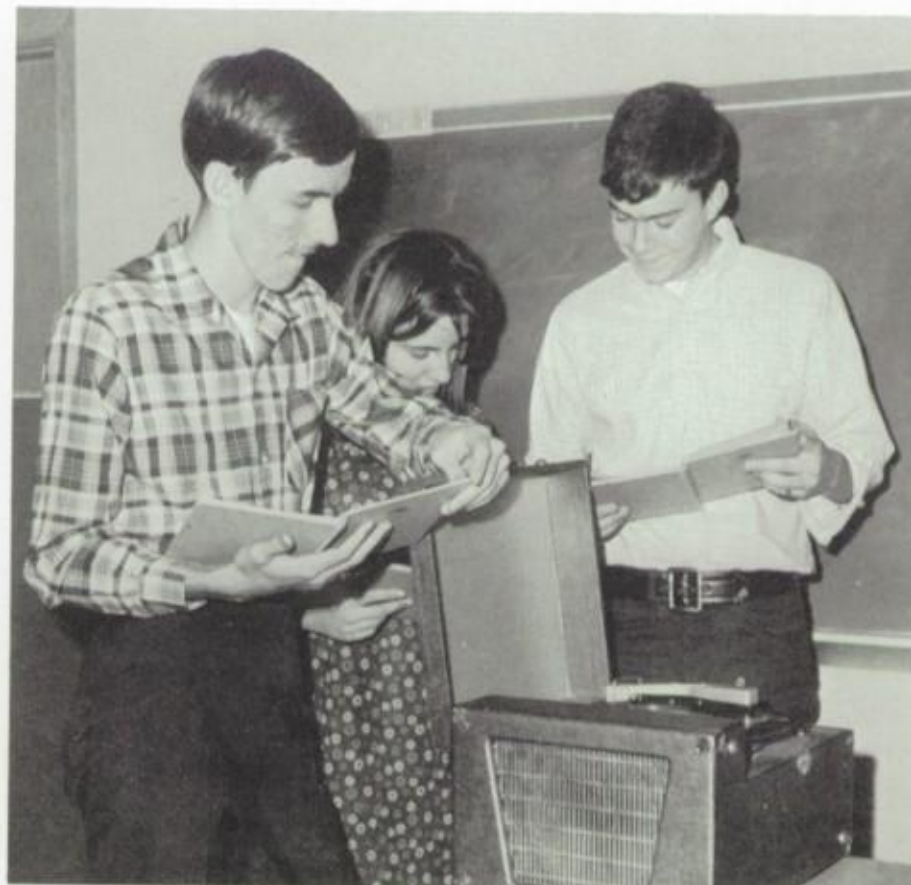


LYSBETH W. HAIN
English 11, English Composition, Cheerleaders.

ROBERT RIFKIN
English 10, Junior Play, Senior Play.



RICHARD B. COLER
English 10, English Composition, Sophomore Class.



Bob Barber, Linda Bersano, and Bill Gore appreciate the genius of Shakespeare in their study of Macbeth in English 12.



JOHN B. HAMOR
Librarian



FRANCES SCHLUTZ
Special Library Clerk

Library

No student or teacher can do a successful job in the classroom if he does not make use of the library facilities. With the aid of our librarian Mr. Hamor, any person interested in doing research for a term paper, finding an obscure fact or reading just for pleasure can obtain books or periodicals in the library.

A student who cannot read to his full capacity becomes frustrated with his academic work. He is a person who must be helped if he is ever to function successfully in his later life. In order to help such students, Mrs. Brennan, the reading consultant, makes regular visits to the senior high. She employs the newest audio-visual aids to help both the slow reader to catch up and the normal reader improve his speed and comprehension.



MURIEL BRENNAN
Reading Consultant



Nora Heilig, Janet Horsman, and Marilyn Eisler explore French 4 through the works of Sartre.

Foreign Language

If in the manufacture of thought we are to become more complex, a relationship must be established between an idea and its expression. Through the study of a foreign language, the individual gains a mature understanding of English. He is able to clearly reproduce the meaning of his thoughts, necessary to achieve understanding with others.

In both Spanish and French, basic points of civilization, literature and grammar are studied. Being romance languages, the forms and structure of both are closely related and provide a foundation for the study of similar languages of Europe. The derivations of many English words originated with the romance languages, thereby affording a deeper insight into our own language.

Perhaps most important, is the students acquaintance with other ways of life and trends of thought. Through the study of foreign language, the student is able to bridge the gap language has sought to widen for centuries.



FRANCES DAVIS
French

Social Science

In World History the flow of civilizations from early Greek and Roman societies to the present is introduced. Concerning the ideological concepts of our free society, American History chronologically establishes the development of the United States. In the twelfth year, the study of history is extended to Economics and Political Science, wherein economic theory and the analysis of government are taught. Through history, the ability to interpret the present and predict the future is gained.



ROBERT DICKINSON
Social Science Department Chairman, Economics, Political Science, American History.

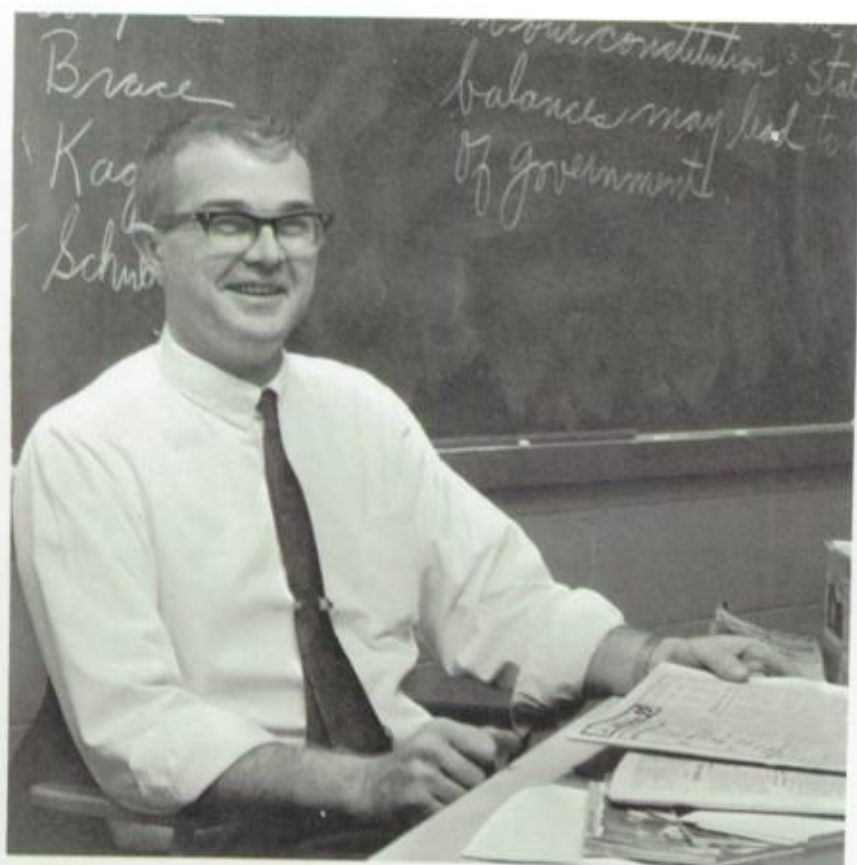


In American History, Dennis Simmons, Garrett Hill, and John Polanis, examine the geography of the eastern seaboard.

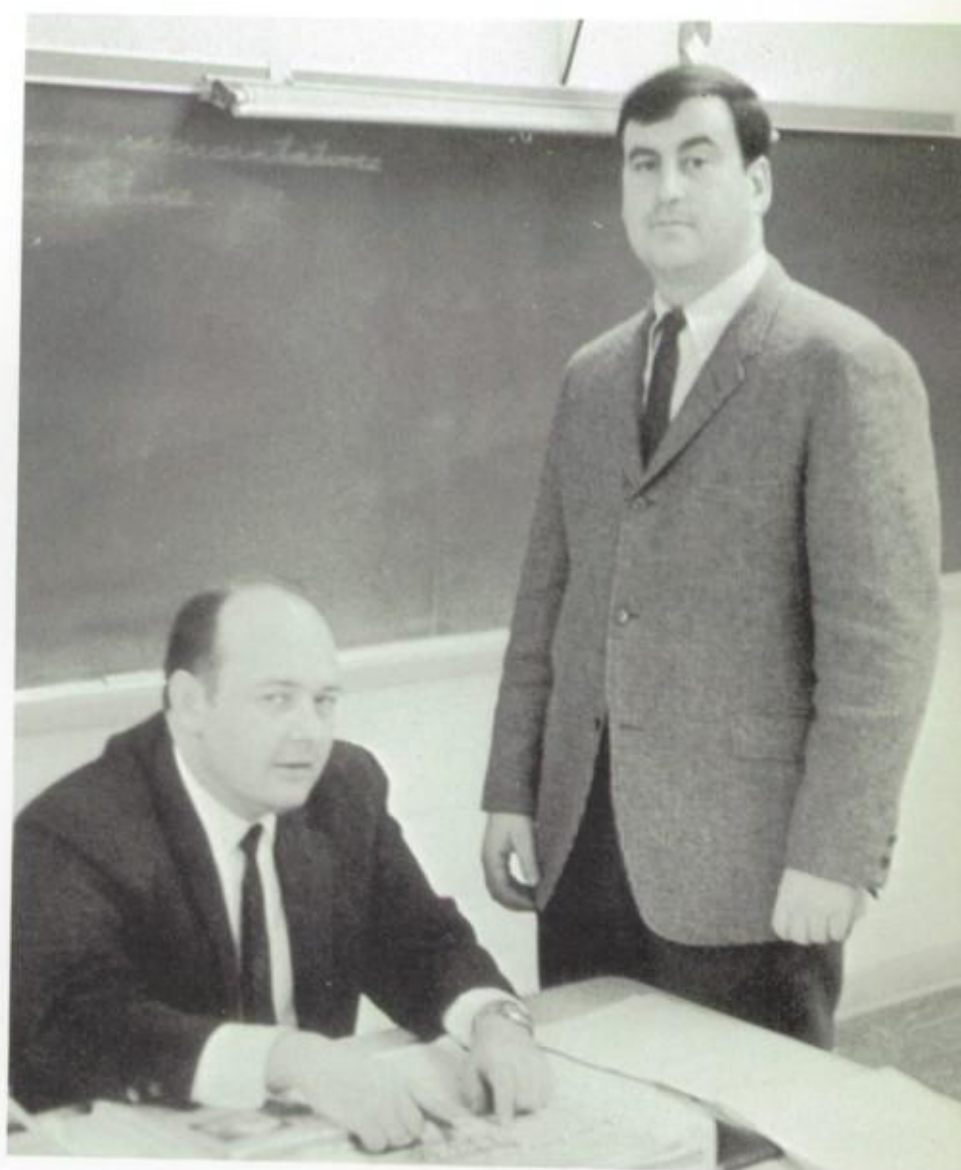




JOSEPH P. VIGLIONE
World History, Football, Sophomore Class.



JOHN MEANY
American History, World History, Yearbook.



WILSON E. DE MEYER
Economics, Political Science,
World History.

JOSEPH MC CAFFERTY
American History, Economics, Po-
litical Science, Junior Class, In-
tramural Basketball.

Science

In the science department, five branches of technological science are taught. Illustrating the modern approach to understanding science; courses of study are taught through both experimentation and lecture. Biology covers not only human anatomy, but zoology and botany. Chemistry includes the study of the physical and chemical properties of matter. Physics, in conjunction with mathematics, relates to the physical composition of matter and the application of its mechanics. Earth science encompasses the study of geology, meteorology, astronomy, mineralogy and other studies dealing with phases of the earth's structure. Health includes the study of personal and public well-being by stressing the importance of sanitary environment. Through the study of science, a deeper and more meaningful understanding of life is presented.

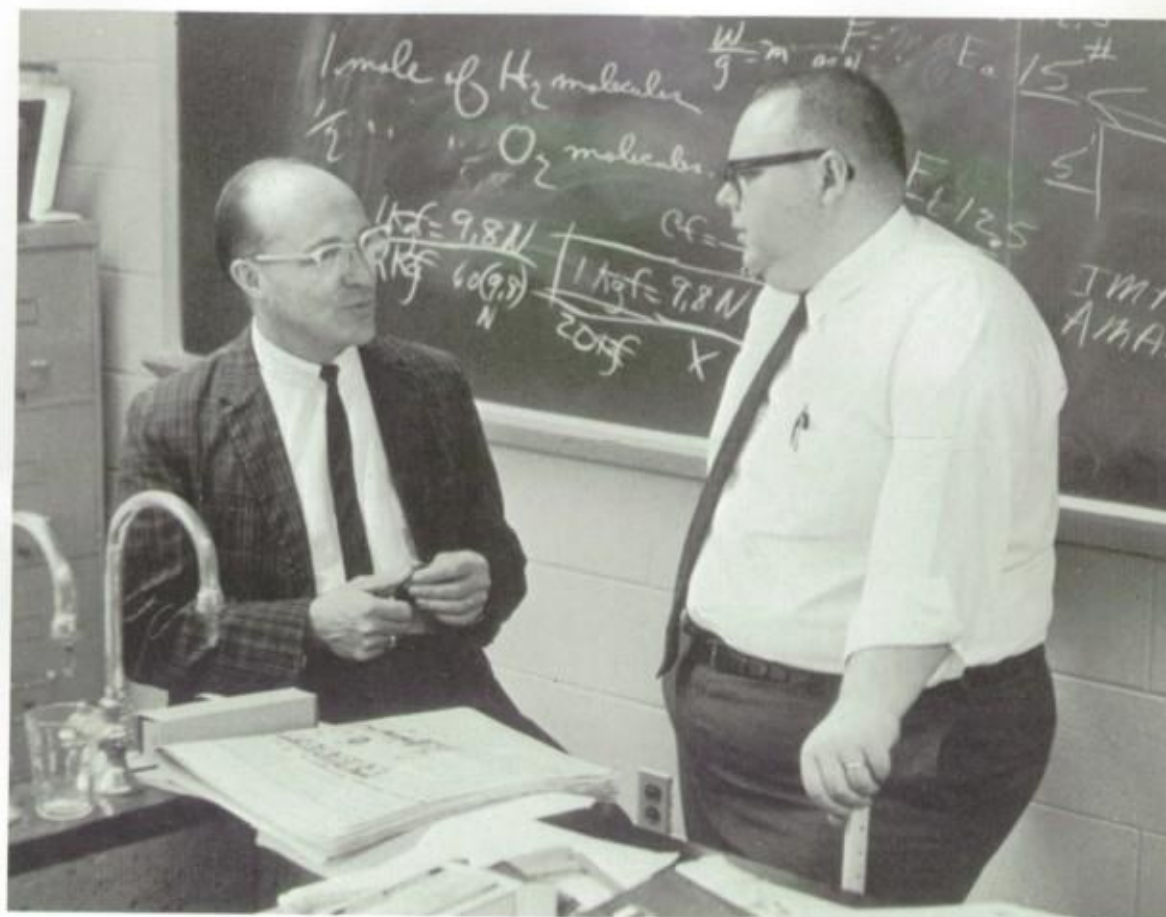


HENRY HOWARD
Science Department Chairman, Biology,
Science Club.



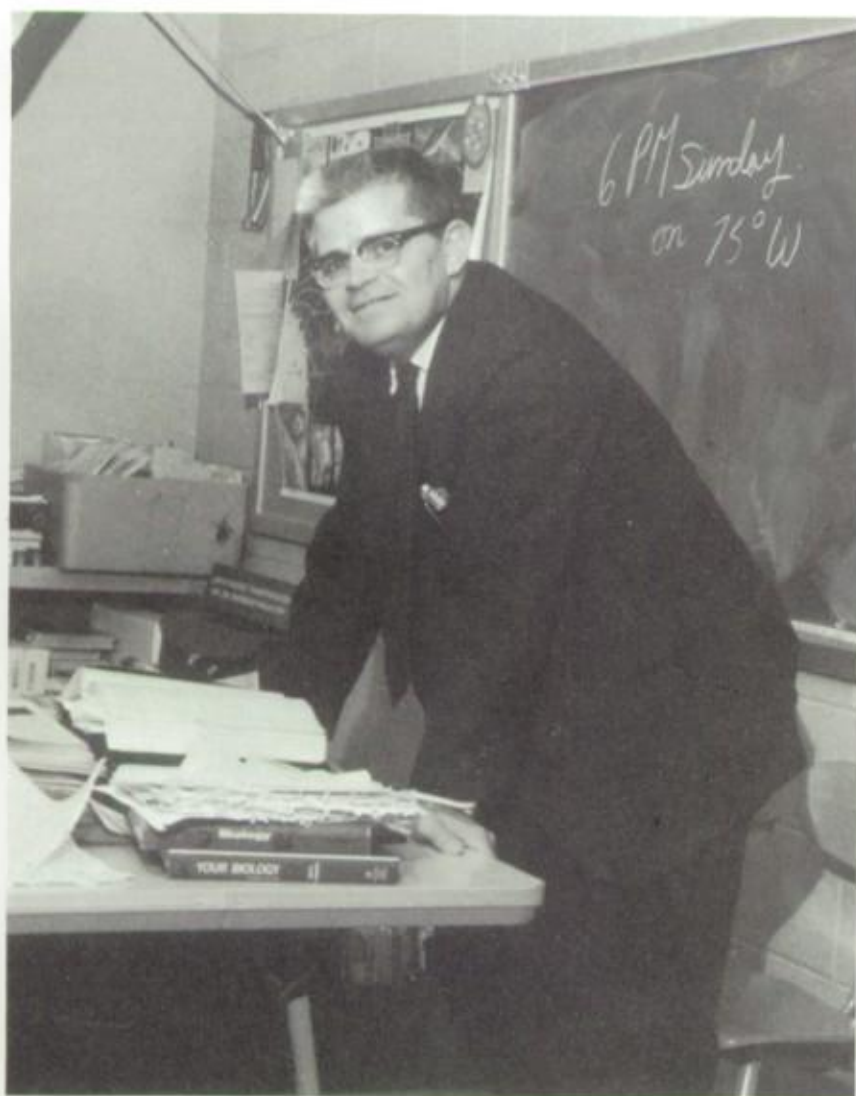


Tim Gottlieb and Sue Turner examine specimens in Biology.



PHILLIP D. CHASE
Physics, Earth Science, Baseball.

ALBERT W. MICKEL
Chemistry, Earth Science,
Yearbook.



WILLIAM RAMALHO
Biology, Earth Science.



Juniors Carl Highers, Gary Pomes, and Breck Balmos find out that Chemistry Lab requires not only experimenting, but recording the new information.

Business

The stability of every free economy is determined by the success of its businessmen. Providing the background for a successful commercial career, the Business Department instructs students in the fundamental conventions of the business world.

For girls interested in becoming secretaries; personal, elementary, and advanced typing in conjunction with shorthand, establish excellent experience. In the study of Law, students gain an insight into state and federal codes. They achieve a broader and more meaningful understanding of citizenship as it applies to every day life.

Serving as a work-study program, Distributive Education correlates classroom study with actual job participation. Designed for students who intend to become retailers, the program affords the opportunity to observe and take part in the procedures of business in the community.



HAROLD GOEWY
Retailing, Distribution 1 & 2.



RUSSELL J. FAIELLO
Business Department Chairman, Law.



ROGER WILLIAMS
Shorthand, Typing, Office
Practice, Office Practice Club.

RICHARD T. WILLIAMS
Typing, Bookkeeping, Busi-
ness Mathematics, Tennis.



Kathy Worzel and Diane Cordisco review
an assignment in pre-secretarial curriculum.



Joyce Kopp, Marie Hankins, and Richard
Card learn correct business techniques in
Office Practice.

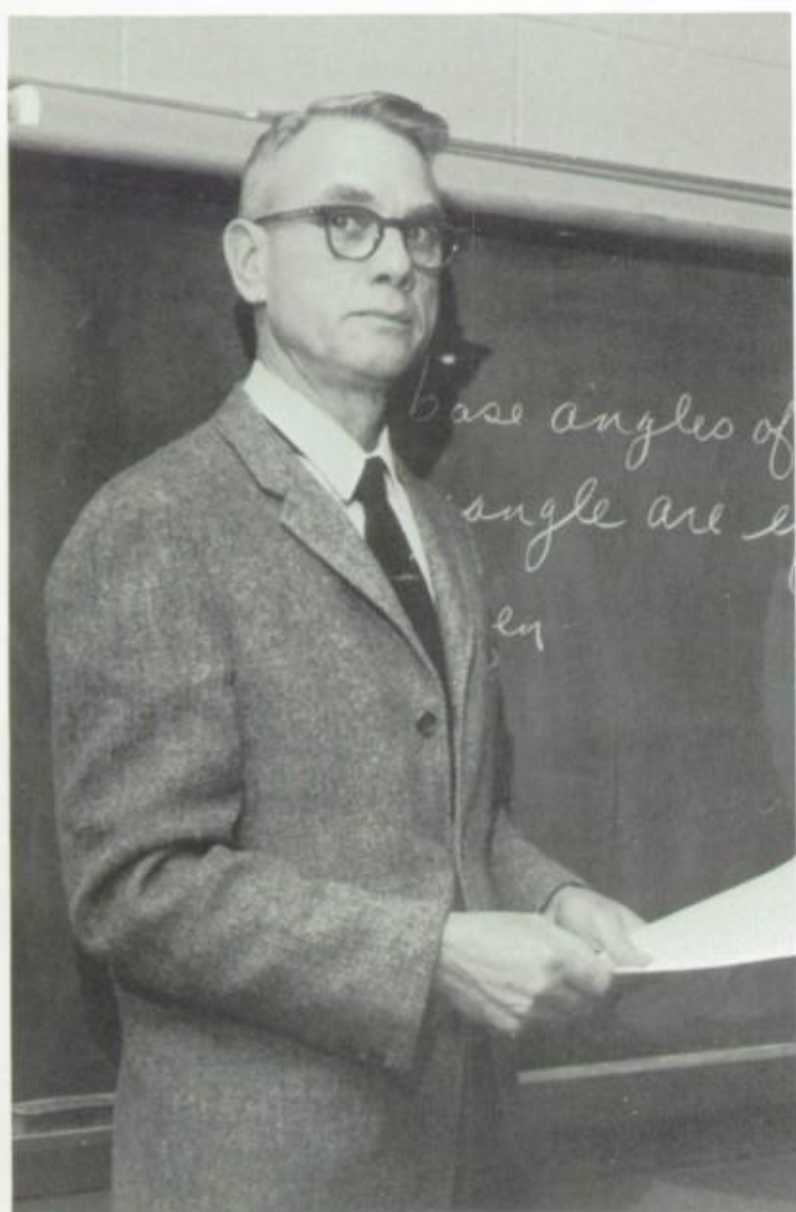


KENNETH F. SMITH
Business Arithmetic, Personal
Typing, General Business.

KAREN C. MILLER
Bookkeeping 1, Shorthand 1
& 2, Transcription, Typing 1,
Shorthand Club, Sophomore
Class.



HOWARD WARREN
Math 11, Math 12, Advanced Math.



JOHN F. HAWKINS
Math 10, Math 11.

Mathematics

In the past decade, the fundamental and creative application of mathematics has evolved into what may be termed, the greatest system of organization ever devised by man. Applicable to all phases of mathematical thought is the logical and sequential study of Euclid. Through this study in plane figures, a few axioms and postulates are developed into a useful field of geometry. Intermediate algebra and trigonometry, strengthen mathematical proficiency by the use of new mechanical techniques in conjunction with the study of angles and their functions. As seniors, advanced courses are offered in algebra and solid geometry; wherein, elaborate techniques are instructed and geometry is visualized in three dimensions. Expanding all abilities acquired, Fundamentals of Freshman Math explores new number systems and encourages mathematical creativity. Today mathematics is a living study, brought to bear on everyday life through business, science and engineering.



HILLIS McILNAY
Basic Art, Illustration & Design, Ceramics,
Third Year Art, Mechanical Drawing.



JEAN KENNY
Basic Art

HAROLD NEUBERT
Instrumental Music, Band, Chorus.



Fine Arts

In order to provide an awareness of the vast cultural spectrum, the fine arts encourage and stimulate growth toward both the art and music world. After providing a basic understanding in drawing, painting, and ceramics, creative talents are encouraged to take on highly individual thought. Establishing a more complete appreciation for music, band and chorus demonstrate through participation, while music theory and music appreciation relate the sound to the scientific. Art in the world today should be more than a single portrait or song; it should be a concentrated and complete experience, amplifying the forms of art in order to elevate man's understanding of himself and others.

Industrial Arts Home Economics

With regard to the future, a practical study of life's fundamental exercises is vital. Both Home Economics and Industrial Arts, as instructed in the high school, highlight the balance between learning and doing.

In Home Economics, the fundamental processes of a successful home are brought out. As future homemakers, girls attain useful skills in cooking, sewing, and child care.

Industrial Arts, which includes printing, drafting, and mechanical drawing, familiarizes boys with shop equipment. These give students an insight into industry and the abilities which develop manual dexterity.



GERALD WENDERS
Industrial Arts

RONALD B. ADAMS
Industrial Arts, Photography Club.

JANET BOERNER
Home Economics, Junior Class.





GORDON SHORT
Athletic Director, Physical
Education, Varsity Club, Junior
Varsity Basketball.

Physical Education Driver Education

Providing the necessary balance for learning, physical education promotes the vigorous and active component of life. In the gymnasium, students seek not only to become stronger, but also to gain coordination and agility. Establishing a basic knowledge of sports, athletic recreation promotes a sound and substantial foundation for the appreciation of physical fitness in the modern society.

One of the foremost thoughts in education is to impart an awareness of every persons' responsibilities to his fellow citizens. As driving has become an intricate part of today's living, driver education prepares the student for the vast number of people he will meet on the highways. Developing mechanical skills, along with instruction in safety procedure, it centers around the concept of respect for both the automobile and the rights of others.

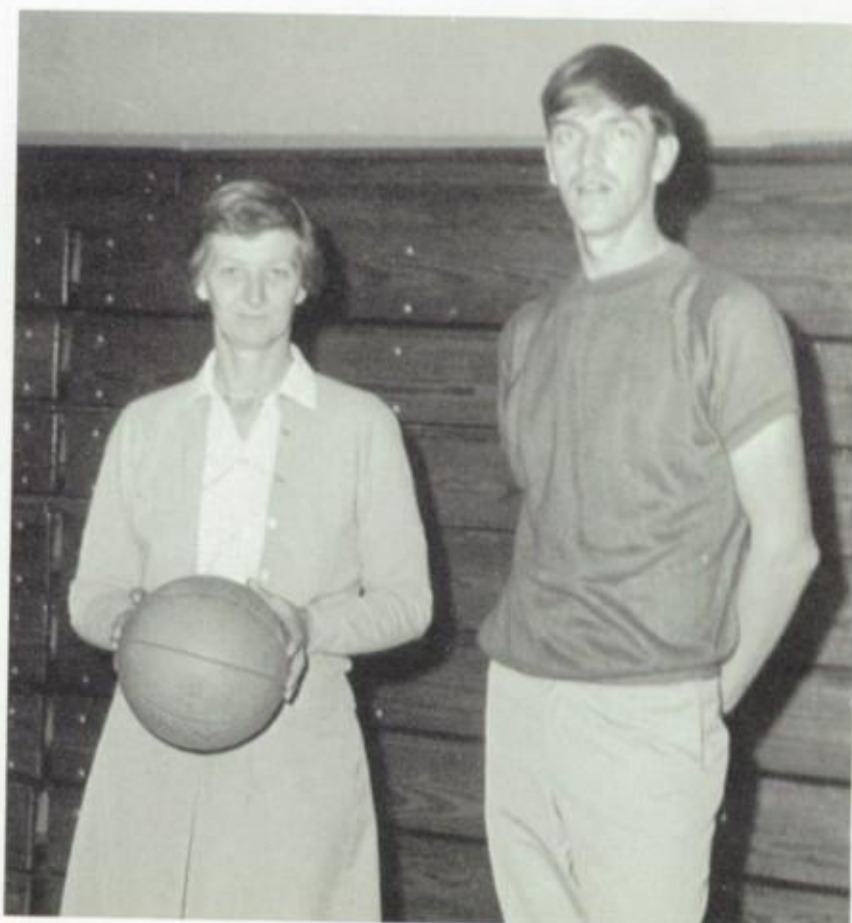
True to their design, both physical education and driver education lend themselves to the idea of a living education.



ROGER L. STARZAN
Driver Education, Key Club,
Track and Field, Senior Class.

JANET SELLS
Physical Education, Girls' Athletic
Association.

ALEX OSOWICK
Physical Education, Varsity
Basketball.





HARRISON F. MURRAY, JR., M.D. MARGARET DOYLE
School Doctor Nurse-teacher, Future Nurses Club.

Health Student Services

Student Services are vital to the mechanics of maintaining the school. The bus drivers transport the students to and from school, and the cafeteria staff serves nourishing lunches. Health services are provided by Miss Doyle, nurse-teacher; Mrs. Berkley, dental hygienist; Dr. Murray, school doctor and Mr. Bindler, school psychologist. Miss Doyle and Dr. Murray administer physical examinations to each student annually, and Dr. Murray examines all athletes. Mrs. Berkley checks students' teeth annually. Psychological counseling is provided by Mr. Bindler. Through their efforts, the students of the high school are provided with a complete and thorough reflection of their well being.



DIANE BERKLEY
Dental Hygienist



Bus Drivers, left to right; kneeling—F. Schneider, E. Kinney, L. Wheeling, G. Kuhn, C. Arthur, L. Davenport, B. Heal. Standing—H. Hendrick, H. Schwartz, P. Santos, A. Lander, C. Marion, M. Van Leuvan, R. Davis, N. Heater, W. Rowe, C. Longwell, G. Boos, A. Kohol.



Cafeteria Staff, left to right; seated—N. Reilly, E. Kalligan, L. Graf, D. Robbins, J. Burns; Standing —P. Wagner, G. Dobbs, M. Kinney, B. Kota, B. Baran, L. Vicchiariello.



JOEL BINDLER
School Psychologist.





classes



SENIORS



Senior Class Officers: left to right, sitting — Janet Horsman, Treasurer; Ralph Morgan, President; Toni Villamena, Vice-President. Kneeling — Barbara Siegal, Social Chairman; Sara Cuddeback, Secretary; Jill Holden, Parliamentarian.

Not An End, But A Beginning



Working on a report during a study hall, Toni Villamena and Dan Carroll find new understanding in Political Science.

At the completion of any of life's episodes, there occurs a plateau reaching beyond the boundaries of the whole experience. A strange phenomenon occurs as the mind opens to growth and assumes a new expanse of consciousness. As a senior, the individual has succeeded in memorizing a certain number of facts and developed logical thought processes, but beyond these, lie the achievements responsible for what he has become.

Invariably it can be pointed out that So-and-So has become a doctor or that Sa-and-Sa is now a nurse. What makes these people what they are, is not that they once learned that the capital of Peru is Lima or that $\pi = 3.14$, but that they were able to communicate with the world around them. That at some time, perhaps in their last year of high school development, a point was reached when they truly opened to the world around them.



ROBERT ACTON

"Bob" . . . rather work on a car than go to school . . . hunter and angler . . . eccentric.



BRUCE ANDERSON

"Bruce" . . . quiet but friendly . . . hunting and fishing enthusiast . . . cars first, school later.



MICHAEL ANTHONY ANTONELLI

"Mike" . . . likeable guy . . . looking for fun . . . one of Mr. Chase's boys.



PAUL E. ARMSTRONG

"Paul" . . . "Where's the party?" . . . Montague outlaw . . . sometimes studious?



FLOYD BABCOCK

"Floyd" . . . seen with Paul . . . deer slayer? . . . small but mighty.



JOHN RICHARD BANKS

"John" . . . Physics whiz . . . Conceitedly Cool!!! . . . band's best bass . . . "Magnanimous."

Life is



ROBERT WILLIAM BARBER

"Bob" . . . nice guy . . . always look for a good time . . . bowler?? . . . likes sports.



LORRAINE P. BARBIERI

"Lori" . . . laughing girl . . . fun to be with . . . "I'll never tell!"



CHARLES A. BARTON

"Buckshot" . . . a sincere friend . . . likes hunting and fishing . . . mischievous . . . basketball manager.



GARY BENSLEY

"Gary" . . . always ready for a party . . . Phil's side kick . . . likes motorcycles.



LINDA S. BERSANO
 "Lyn" . . . Headed for Boston
 to become a nurse? . . . "And
 the Tony Award goes to" . . .
 O. yes. O. no . . . O. that S.H.



KATHLEEN BRUNDAGE
 "Brundage" . . . never quiet
 for long . . . Something is al-
 ways going wrong . . . "When
 does this class end?" . . . "Joe
 is her shining knight."



STEVEN BURROWS
 "Ruppert" . . . Remember
 when? . . . Great guy . . .
 Full of laughs . . . remember
 those parties . . .



ELIZABETH BUSHWELLER
 "Beth" . . . tall and chic . . .
 an individual with a quick wit
 . . . likes music and acting . . .
 "What's the excuse this time?"



PAUL BUTLER
 "Paul" . . . Jazz Daddy . . .
 plays Bass . . . wheelies in a
 Pontiac.



PATRICK CAFONE
 "Pat" . . . always finding
 trouble, or trouble is always
 finding him . . . surf's up . . .
 flirt.



JUDITH ANN CALABRIA
 "Judy" . . . always smiling
 . . . future cosmetologist . . .
 record collector . . . loves mid-
 night blue.



A. BARRY CALBEN
 "Barry" . . . plays a mean
 banjo . . . remembers Windam
 . . . likes to hunt . . . friendly.



the fascination



RICHARD CARD
 "Dick" . . . King of Tri-States
 . . . found in Al's Market . . .
 fun to be with.



DANIEL CARROLL
 "Dan" . . . majors in Driver
 Ed. . . the football team's
 overgrown end . . . academi-
 cally inclined.



DARRELL LEE CHASE
 "Darrell" . . . "Look at 'im go" . . . 'How's the air up there?" . . . "Probably" . . . "Who's in the magic lamp?"



MARY CHUDLEY
 "Mary" . . . "You know what I mean" . . . nice long hair . . . always has the last word . . . cute and friendly.



DIANE B. CORDISCO
 "Diane" . . . Varsity Cheerleading Captain . . . goal to be a secretary . . . dependable . . . loads of fun.



SUSAN CHRISTINE CORTRIGHT
 "Sue" . . . "What, me worry?" . . . "How'd that telephone pole get there?" . . . Very talkative . . . slap happy.



EILEEN ELIZABETH COXE
 "Eileen" . . . crazy . . . "Oh well" . . . always friendly.



KATHY LOU CRAIG
 "Kathy" . . . dancing rates high . . . always has a joke . . . "I have so much homework" . . . Triangle girl.



and enlightenment of learning



KEITH A. CRAIG
 "Keith" . . . "Cutless" . . . one of the track stars of '68 . . . Duker's right hand . . . great guy.



DANIEL A. CUDDEBACK
 "Dan" . . . member of Musicians' Anonymous . . . part of JJ's Key Club . . . loves that English class . . . "Have you got a car?"



REGINA CUDDEBACK
 "Jeannie" . . . quiet till you know her . . . Pro-Surfer?? . . . Intelligent . . . Sharp dresser.



SARA CUDDEBACK
 "Sara O" . . . a ready smile . . . "What can I say?" . . . ocean bound . . . fantabulous personality.



JANNA DARLENE
CUMMINGS

"Janna" . . . shy, but warm
and friendly . . . flute player
. . . "Oh sugar."

SHERRY LYNN DAVIS

"Sherry" . . . likes to kid
around . . . now then . . .
shy . . . future nurse.



DAVID DEAN

"Dave" . . . sharp dresser . . .
"Do you have any gum?" . . .
DeMolay rates . . . "Neat!"



TERI ANN DECKER

"Teri" . . . cute and crazy
. . . musically inclined . . .
chocolate milk and apple pie.



CARL G. DeGROAT, JR.

"Carl" . . . unpredictable . . .
sports minded . . . tall and
good looking . . . sticky fin-
gers.



ROBERT DEL PRIORE

"Del" . . . why teachers go
gray . . . "Where are we go-
ing Friday?" . . . Job hunter.

a brief interlude of



CATHERINE ANN
DeMARCO

"Cath" . . . seen with Janeen
and Judy . . . quiet but still
noticeable . . . great kid to
know.



JOSEPH DEMBECK

"Joe" . . . Phil Bob's special-
ty . . . ready for a bargain . . .
"Blue Boy" . . . sometimes
quiet.



THOMAS A. DeMOND

"Tom" . . . Likes to laugh
. . . The band's best tuba
player . . . "Oh Great!" . . .
never a dull moment.



ROGER ALAN DERSE
 "Cosmo" . . . Ace's co-pilot
 . . . God's gift to Ham Radio
 . . . our Photographer . . .
 future Electrical Engineer.



RICHARD DOWNING
 "Rich" . . . hails from Godefroy . . . loves school? . . .
 where's the Party?



CHERYL L. DRINKO
 "Cheri" . . . Oh, come on now . . . likes to have a good time . . . future hairdresser
 . . . great sense of humor.



THOMAS DUANE
 "Runt" . . . try again this year
 . . . hails from Tri-States . . .
 point man.



MAUREEN MARIE DWYER
 "Mo'Reen" . . . big green cat eyes . . . always the last one there . . . "You're kidding!"
 . . . in a daze.

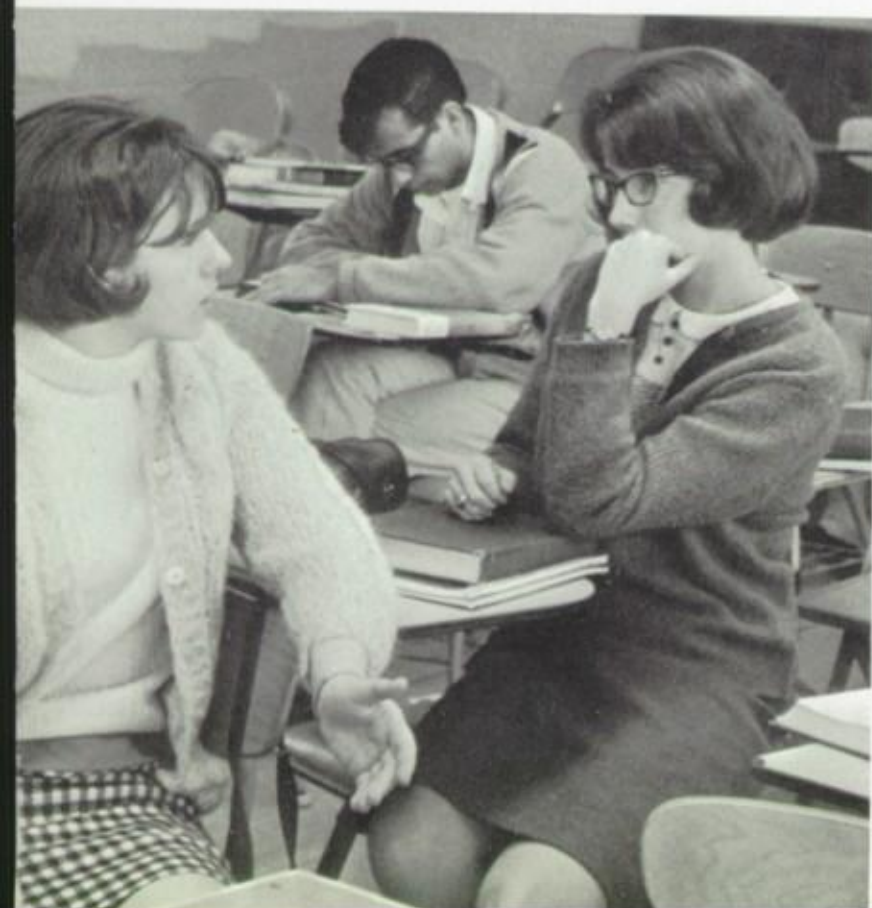


RUTH A. DWYER
 "Ruth" . . . cute and petite
 . . . has a good personality
 . . . short and sweet.



SHARON M. DWYER
 "Sharon" . . . always seen with Rayia . . . always laughing . . . "But Mr. Meany!"

understanding



MARILYN EISLER
 "Marilyn" . . . sexy eyes . . . looks innocent, but beware!!
 . . . love that long auburn hair.



KATHLEEN JEAN ENGLEHARDT
 "Kathy" . . . small in stature, big in personality . . . devil in disguise . . . "Are you crazy?"



ALICE M. FAULKNER
 "Al" . . . "Oh well, what are ya gonna do?" . . . I like Tigers . . . our future woman in white . . . flirt.



REGIS FOSTER
 "Checks" . . . very quiet . . . always has a joke . . . loves Hillbilly music . . . guitar enthusiast.



EUGENE WILLIAM FOUNTAIN
 "Gene" . . . always ready for a good time . . . why teachers turn gray . . . seen with Paul, Del, and Doug.



JEANNE FOX
 "Jeanne" . . . world traveler . . . quiet at first . . . England swings? . . . "Oh really?"



SANDRA L. GARMS
 "Sandy" . . . pleasing personality . . . future cosmetologist . . . Mr. Shaw's errand girl.



WILLIAM F. GASTMEYER
 "Bill" . . . hazard to the opposite sex . . . PJ's Joe Namath . . . blushes easily . . . gives coaches gray hair.

the serenity and intensity of



JACQUELINE F. GEIB
 "Jackie" . . . cute and nice . . . sweet smile . . . Marlene's other half . . . "I don't know."



ROCCO GIOVANNELLO
 "Rocky" . . . plays the licorice stick . . . a smile for everyone . . . "How do you spell it?" . . . Band executive.



WILLIAM THOMAS GORE
 "Bill" . . . California bound . . . Dr. Restrepo's best student . . . seen with Jeff and Tracy . . . likes to tell corny jokes.



WARREN R. M. GOTTHARDT
 "Warren" . . . Mr. Chase's right hand man . . . makes himself heard . . . little guy with a lot of soul.



DAVID ROY GREEN
"Dave" . . . bound for Drew
. . . super personality . . .
philosopher . . . The Editor.



JERI M. GRENNILLE
"Jeri" . . . accident prone . . .
magnetic personality . . . in-
dividual . . . her car turns into
a pumpkin at 12??



WILLIAM HADLICK
"Spider" . . . cute . . . nice
personality . . . always laugh-
ing.



STANLEY HALL
"Stan" . . . sometimes scholar
. . . loves those cars . . . re-
tailer whiz.



MARIE FRANCES
HANKINS
"Marie" . . . shy . . . friendly
smile . . . easy to get along
with . . . likes to sew.



DAVID CHARLES
HARFORD
"Dave" . . . enjoys the guitar
. . . often quiet, but always
lively . . . Spanish whiz?



JOYCE ELIZABETH
HARING
"Joyce" . . . waste . . . "What
is this aggravation? . . . loves
American History? . . . Vi-
vacious personality.

thought



JOSEPH EDWARD
HARTMANN
"Fuzzy" . . . Student leader
. . . sports minded . . . Junior
class president . . . lively!



VINCENT HAUBER
"Vince" . . . "Ole Wierd
Harold" . . . basketball super
star . . . burlesque sense of
humor.





HAROLD JOHN HAWKINS

"Kip" . . . quiet but watch out . . . seen working at Penney's . . . "What color car was that?"



NORA HEILIG

"Nora" . . . beautifully dressed . . . summer in the "City" . . . Miss Student Director . . . bound for Buffalo.



JULIA HINKLEY

"Julie" . . . "Let's fake it" . . . quiet till you know her . . . future beautician . . . likes a good joke.



KEVIN ROBERT HIPSMAN

"Hippie" . . . "Boy, you're ugly." . . . great track star . . . Mr. Chase's best student??? . . . I'll never tell.



JILL ANN HOLDEN

"Jill" . . . always smiling . . . 50-yard dash star . . . always something to say . . . Mr. Neubert's best soprano.



PHILIP HORN

"Phil" . . . Starlight Lake's best water-skier . . . nice guy . . . "Where's the party?" . . . lots of fun.



JANET KATHERINE HORSMAN

"Janet" . . . pensive at times . . . striking brown eyes . . . "leave out that 'E'!" . . . always busy, never a dull moment.



the expression and



WILLIAM H. JONES

"Jonesy" . . . always has something to say . . . looking for a laugh . . . TV nut.



DEBRA ELLEN KANITZ

"Debs" . . . our Head Major-ette . . . petite and pretty . . . hazard to boys.



FRANCIS KEVIN KEAN

"Fran" . . . likes a good time . . . likes baseball and basketball . . . boy with a thousand faces . . . always smiling.





SHIRLEY KEE

"Shirley" . . . Understanding . . . future cosmetologist . . . quiet and shy . . . dependable . . . original.



JOHN RICHARD KEHLENBECK

"John" . . . girl watcher . . . intelligent . . . likes to have a good time . . . dependable friend.



JANE HELEN KLIMKIEWICZ

"Yanka" . . . "I can't say it, but I'll try" . . . dislikes gossip and rainy days . . . would like to visit Europe . . . likes sewing and dancing.



MARIA BARBARA KLIMKIEWICZ

"Maryna" . . . "That's awful" . . . quiet . . . plans to go to Europe . . . likes to sew.



JANEEN KNIGHT

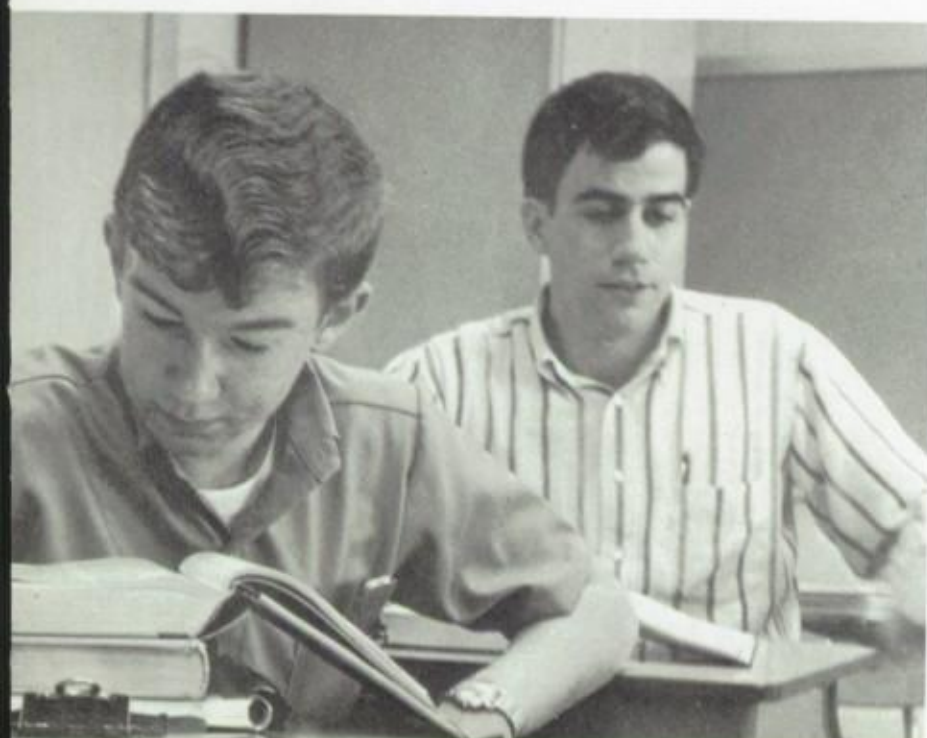
"Janeen" . . . cute and petite . . . loves dancing, music, and California . . . future cosmetologist . . . don't start her talking.



MARY ELIZABETH KOHOL

"Mary" . . . secretary whiz . . . "I don't get it" . . . "It's not much further" . . . never a dull moment.

captivation of interest



GARY KOLVENBACH

"Gary" . . . the blimp . . . neat dresser . . . oh, those ties.



RAYMOND KOLVENBACH

"Ray" . . . PJ Drug's right-hand man . . . "Where's the party tonight?" . . . The Man from Yamaha . . . Why Mr. Meany turned gray.



JOYCE A. KOPP
 "Joyce" . . . sparkly personality . . . College bound . . . lives for summer school . . . loves office practice.



NAT MICHAEL KOWAL
 "Nat" . . . Nat Man . . . seen with pencil behind his ear . . . one of Mr. Goewey's gang . . . "Back in my day" . . . super personality.



ROBERT KOWINSKI
 "Bob" . . . friend to all . . . always ready for a good time . . . works at the A&P.



JOHN KOSYKOWSKI
 "Jack" . . . sportsman . . . Mr. Viglione's favorite student . . . twin.



MICHAEL C. KOSYKOWSKI
 "Mike" . . . Mike or Jack? . . . Paul Mark's number one man . . . "What can I do now?"



KAY TEN KRAFT
 "Kay" . . . "Tee Hee" . . . always smiling . . . great voice!! . . . enjoys acting.

the enjoyment of the



ROBERT KRASINSKI
 "Bob" . . . tries to be an individual . . . abilities unknown . . . hard worker . . . really ambitious.



NANCY RENEE KUHN
 "Nanc" . . . cute and peppy cheerleader . . . undersized blonde . . . "What are we doing tonight?"



GARY LAPRIORE
 "Laps" . . . boss man in S.C. . . . threat to fairer sex . . . best personality.





SUZANNE DENISE LaRUE
 "Sue" . . . always on a diet
 . . . depression time . . . a
 laugh a minute . . . super-
 cilious.



JOHN LEEK
 "JJ" . . . second, first trom-
 bone . . . "Do you play
 chess?" . . . looking for an
 argument.



STEPHEN T. LEGER
 "Rose" . . . a real swinger
 . . . girl chaser . . . always
 ready for a great time. . .
 Mr. Sylvia's headache.



PAUL GRAHAM LEIMAN
 "Paul" . . . P.J. track star . . .
 man of many words . . . sharp
 dresser . . . THE Trickster.



**EDWARD ROBERT
 LICKWICK, JR.**
 "Ed" . . . good sports man
 . . . got a lot of school spirit
 . . . true friend.



**MARY KATHRYN
 LINCOLN**
 "Mary" . . . Ann Landers of
 PJHS . . . bookkeeping whiz
 . . . shopping nut . . . hates
 warm bologna?



MARILYN LISZNYAI
 "Marilyn" . . . a nice addi-
 tion to our class . . . beautiful
 long hair . . . friendly per-
 sonality.

lighter moments



SUSAN LOWENSTEIN
 "Hi Lo" . . . loves animals—
 especially horses . . . the jolly
 cynic . . . clutz . . . true to
 those who try.



MICHELE LORD
 "Shelley" . . . Really? . . .
 Wate-on drop out . . . soft
 hearted . . . blue-eyed blonde.



ROBERT F. LOVELACE
 "Bob" . . . Dave's other quar-
 ter . . . Works "religiously"
 . . . loves root beer.



RICHARD LYON
 "Rich" . . . Always a joke . . .
 Why teachers get gray . . .
 Man of many words.



KENNETH MACKIN
 "Ken" . . . the quiet type . . .
 likes basketball . . . business
 whiz.



**ANTONIA MARIE
 MARION**
 "Toni" . . . fun to be with
 . . . Science Club gang . . .
 Always ready to help.



ADRIANNE MARSHAL
 "Adrianne" . . . made a big
 splash on the N. M. S. Q. T.
 . . . believes in a future . . .
 says what she thinks . . .
 knows the "Mossy Mansion."



STEVEN J. MARTIN
 "Steve" . . . speaks out when
 necessary . . . personality plus
 . . . wants to do the impos-
 sible.



the integrity of



DAWN MASKER
 "Miss Crossword Puzzle 1968"
 . . . great friend and sympa-
 thizer . . . owns the Huguenot
 Express . . . snowing down
 South.



RAYMOND MATEYAK
 "Ray" . . . non-conformist . . .
 BEAUTIFUL long hair . . .
 P.J.'s Bob Dylan.



ROBERT McAFEE
 "Bob" . . . quiet?? . . . sexy
 eyes!!! . . . another Mr. Mac
 special . . . luv that black
 hair.



WILLIAM McCREERY
 "Bill" . . . hard A&P worker
 . . . found in the A&P Dairy
 . . . loves those midnight
 hours.



DONNA McLAUGHLIN
 "Donna" . . . quiet for a
 cheerleader . . . can take a
 joke . . . seen with Shorty,
 Kathy, and Julia . . . "Well,
 that's the way the cookie
 crumbles."



JULIA MEAD
 "Julie" . . . girl from
 U.N.C.U.R.L. . . . Geometry
 whiz??? . . . seance enthu-
 siast.



ALBERT MEYER
 "Al" . . . friend to all . . .
 usually seen with Carm . . .
 always out for a good time
 . . . track star.

gained knowledge



RALPH A. MORGAN
 "Ralph" . . . always ready for
 a good time . . . West Point
 bound? . . . one of Al's men
 . . . our President.



MARLENE MIGLIONICO
 "Mig" . . . devilish . . . "For-
 get it" . . . smile for every-
 one . . . nice things come in
 small packages.



ROBERT JAMES MILLS
 "Bob" . . . member of Hose 6
 . . . History whiz . . . seen
 with Fred . . . friendly and
 funny.



CATHERINE MOLLOY
 "Cathy" . . . Stamford bound
 . . . English whiz?? . . .
 "Yea, right."



EDWARD J. MOWATT
 "Ed" . . . future mechanic . . .
 willing to help . . . friendly.



JOANNE NEENAN
 "Joanne" . . . future nurse
 . . . always talking . . . devil-
 ish . . . enthusiastic.



LINDA ANN NEID
 "Linda" . . . "Oh you stooge!"
 . . . nice hair . . . cute . . .
 serious type??? . . . good per-
 sonality.



JOHN J. NORMAN
 "John" . . . seen with Bob,
 Dave, and Tom . . . hard
 worker and studious . . .
 sometimes quiet.



**THOMAS JOSEPH
 OBERMEYER**
 "Obe" . . . one of Al's ani-
 mals . . . the Cag's stage man-
 ager . . . lends a helping hand.



JOHN OLENICK
 "John" . . . retired Red Raider
 . . . where's the party? . . .
 Dino's weekend special.



**MARGARET JEAN
 ONOFRY**
 "Peg" . . . bowling trophies!!!
 . . . quiet but loves to laugh
 . . . President of the PJ band
 . . . "Oh no!"

the explicit communication



**THERESA MARIE
 OZEHOSKY**
 "Terri" . . . great personality
 . . . love's a great time . . .
 continually seen with scissors
 in her hands.



GARY PHILLIPPS
 "Phipps" . . . reason why
 teachers go gray . . . always
 needs a shave.



MICHAEL J. PICCOLO
 "Pic" . . . always ready for a
 good time . . . Mr. Wilgard's
 secret weapon . . . one of Mr.
 Sylvia's headaches.





SONIA POGGI

"Sonia" . . . not afraid to speak up . . . pretty eyes . . . future nurse . . . good hearted.



BRUCE PORTER

"Chewie" . . . can be found at Spero's . . . one of Montague's newest surfers . . . shies away from trouble.



DAWN F. POWERS

"Dawn" . . . quiet . . . pretty blue eyes . . . talented artist . . . friendly.



ANN MARIE PRISCO

"Ann" . . . cute and friendly . . . talkative. . . wild driver.



FREDERICK JOHN PROHIRA

"Speedy" . . . Mr. Goewey's best friend . . . loves History . . . quick witted.



RICHARD RANICH

"Rich" . . . TIGER . . . Math whiz?? . . . quiet?; never! . . . city worker.

between individuals



ROBERT REID

"Bob" . . . sharp dresser . . . winged feet . . . a follower of the varsity cheerleaders . . . going places.



KATHLEEN MARIE RESNICK

"Kathy" . . . what a nut . . . cute . . . nice personality . . . Class Angel??? . . . spaghetti bender.



GARY RIPEL

"Rip" . . . occasional visitor . . . car crazy . . . hails from Birdtown . . . star part-time relief pitcher.



JAMES WILLIAM ROHNER

"Jim" . . . Neversink lumberman . . . Mr. Neubert's pal . . . Eagle Scout . . . don't judge a book by its cover.



CAROL ROLFF

"Carol" . . . always moving but at her own s-p-e-e-d . . . listens to everyone . . . RANGER.



KAREN ROLFF

"Karen" . . . "Mr. Chase don't understand" . . . doesn't anyone like gardenias? . . . to know her is to like her.



THOMAS GERALD ROMBOUSEK

"Tom" . . . Biology fan . . . funny jokes?? . . . good friend . . . Class Angel.



WAYNE ROUCKEN

"Wayne" . . . Starlight Lake . . . loves English? . . . round kid.



the anticipation of confronting



MICHAEL SAUL

"Munger" . . . hails from Cloud 8 . . . bound to be a success . . . just wind him up and let him go.



MARIE SAUSCHUCK

"Rie" . . . Mr. Starzan's whipping post . . . outspoken . . . loves the news . . . "Oh, can it."



MICHELE THERESA SAUSCHUCK

"Chele" . . . nose in the air . . . oh, those glasses . . . one of the twins . . . boy crazy.



GABRIELE RUTH LYDIA
SCHOLZ

"Gabe" . . . Math whiz . . .
talkative . . . made in Ger-
many . . . "quiz today?"



DIANE E. SCHULTZ

"Diane" . . . our Ithaca flower
in Port Jervis . . . artistic and
original . . . the Wanderer
. . . Joan Baez and incense.



BARBARA ANN SIEGEL

"Sparkle" . . . our Social
Chairman . . . goes west in
search of a brook . . . petite
and pretty . . . everyone's
friend.



MARVIN SIEGEL

"Marv" . . . public defender
No. 1 . . . intellectual . . .
witty.

the challenge



SAUL SINGER

"Spanky" . . . known to all by
his straight walk and quickness
of mind . . . Mr. Viglione's
secret weapon.



CHRISTINE MARIE SMITH

"Chris" . . . Chem whiz???
. . . New York City original
. . . wants to be a redhead.



ROBERT ARTHUR STONE

"Bob" . . . "Hey, Stoney did
ya get the ads?" . . . majors
in Math . . . Harpur bound
. . . likes canoeing.



MARY ANN SUCHORUCKI

"Shortie" . . . "Hey, you
wantta know what?" . . . little
flirt . . . crazy laugh . . .
happy go lucky.



RAYIA SWANERBURY
 "Rayia" . . . "Where's Sharon?" . . . "whelp" . . . favorite color is marine blue . . . talented skater.



DRUSILLA ELLEN SWINTON
 "Dru" . . . seen with Val and Joy . . . likes Bach, gym, and dogs . . . our future music teacher.



JOYCE TERRACINO
 "Joyce" . . . likes to be where the action is . . . hairdresser of the future . . . cute.



RICHARD J. TERWILLIGER
 "Richie" . . . the White Knight . . . Bill Cosby fan . . . Eagle's Nest special.



DOUGLAS B. TUNNO
 "Lil Tun" . . . hails from "Resort Service Station" . . . "Hey, Del get on it" . . . where's all the action?



ALVIN T. ULBRICH
 "Al" . . . man of few words . . . good bowler, pool player . . . likes to drive around.

the cooperation and unity



PATRICIA A. ULRICH
 "Pat" . . . cute . . . great personality . . . lots of fun.



TONI VILLAMENA
 "Tone" . . . Triumph girl . . . lives for today . . . sun, sand, and surf . . . California dreamer.



PATRICIA MARIE VISERTA
 "Pat" . . . always smiling . . . peppy cheerleader . . . attractive dresser . . . everyone's friend.



SHELLEY ROBIN WEISS
 "Robin" . . . "Who is it today, Weiss?" . . . drives a dead bug . . . "I'm so messed up."



VALENCIA JOY WENTZ
 "Joy" . . . quiet and shy . . .
 pleasant smile . . . easy to get
 along with.



DAVID FRANCIS WERNER
 "The Rabbit" . . . likes Math!?
 . . . Science Club gang . . .
 sound effects man . . . teach-
 ers' pet.



JAMES ALLEN WHARTON
 "Jim" . . . great water skier
 . . . always looking for a good
 time!



VALERIE ANN WHEATON
 "Val" . . . Sunnyside's mis-
 take . . . friendly toward all
 . . . good personality.



DIANNE LYNNE WILLIAMS
 "Twiggy" . . . sugar and
 spice . . . pretty blue eyes . . .
 real good driver? . . . quiet
 but friendly.



JANET WILSON
 "Sookie" . . . Class Angel
 . . . always quiet . . . fun to
 be with . . . nice . . . good
 kid.



JOSEPH WILSON
 "Joe" . . . basketball star . . .
 nice guy . . . city worker .

of school spirit . . .



KATHLEEN ANN WORZEL
 "Kath" . . . a peppy cheer-
 leader . . . cute and sassy . . .
 nice short, long hair.



FRANCES JANET ZALESKI
 "Fran" . . . Paterson's gift . . .
 summer blonde . . . nice and
 friendly . . . "Can't you sing?"



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Left to right, Tracy Faller, Parliamentarian; Jack Radzikowski, Vice President; Toni Viserta, Treasurer; Alyson Cooper, Social Chairman; William Cleary, President; Anne Sweeney, Secretary.

Seeking To Discover Tomorrow

A Junior is the guy in the middle. He cannot make the excuses of a Sophomore, but his Senior year seems very far away. The importance of education is arduously stressed to the Junior, so that he begins to seriously think about the future. He recognizes the values and observes the faults of existing social institutions, but also is willing to do something about them. He realizes that he must put in time and effort to improve what he criticises; for criticism without improvement is like an isolated fact in some vast encyclopedia. The Junior perceives that a sound education cannot be earned easily, but requires complete participation. The eleventh year is one of the most important years in the life of a student. It is a time for him to begin focusing his philosophy of being. He reads, he questions, and he learns; not only about subject matter, but more importantly, about life.



Tracy Faller heats a test tube to prepare a sample of hydrogen in Chemistry.



First Row: Joseph Acoveno, Karen Ardler, Judith Armstrong, Alice Arnold, Dennis Aumick, Milford Baez, Robert Bailey, Breck Balmos, Dennis Bayer, Beatrice Behrens. Second Row: Louis Bender, Arthur

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With A Growing Awareness



First Row: Sharon Brophy, Jon Buczek, Kenneth Calhoun, Mary Caracciola, John Card, Lorraine Carpenter. Second Row: Jill Chant, Roberta Clark, William Cleary, James Collins, Catherine Colombo, Alan Conklin.



First Row: Alyson Cooper, James Cooper, John Corcoran, Cynthia Corrado, Betty Corwin, Jon Coss. Second Row: Robert Cross, Mary Cuddeback, Richard Culver, Gail Davenport, Marjorie DeGroat, Wendy Detz.





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First Row: Leslie Hamilton, Frank Hansen, James Hartford, Mary Haring, Edgar Harris, Diane Hersea, Candace Hickman, Carl Highers, Garrett Hill, Loretta Hinkley. Second Row: Denise Hitt, Janice Hock-

enberry, Gail Hosking, A. Howlsen, Gary Jones, James Jordie, Theodore Kagan, Betty Lou Kee, Gary Keeler, David Kellerman.



First Row: Michael Kelly, Stephen Keyes, Terry Kolvenbach, Annette Laconi, William Lain, Michael Lane. Second Row: Georgina Latini, Jack Latini, Vincent Livingston, Susan Lynch, Michael Lysiak, Jane MacAlla.

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Through Study.



First Row: Beverlee Sarro, Pamela Scheider, Russell Scott, Michael Scully, Janet Secker, Susan Shields, Dennis Simmons, Judith Spears, Durlene Stawski, Robert Startup. Second Row: Pamela Stewart, Anne

Sweeney, Michael Swinton, Grace Talmadge, Frederick Theodore, Dominick Tufano, Ellen Ulbrich, Darlene Valentia, Susan Van Auken, JoAnn Van Der Werf.



First Row: Linda Van Dyke, William Van Horn, James Van Sickle, Antoinette Viserta, Allyson Wagner. Second Row: William Wagner, Brian Wharton, Otis Wilkerson, Richard Zaorski, Joel Zeger.

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Left to right, Janice Scully, President; Mary Jane Blauvelt, Treasurer; Nancy Greer, Parliamentarian; Olivia Pedlock, Secretary; Arthur Trovei, Social Chairman; Joseph Norrell, Vice President.

Answering Unsolved Questions



Lab partners, Wayne Culver and Tim Gottlieb, use the microscope to study bacteria life in Biology.

To a new sophomore, the high school is a challenging and mature world. All around him he sees change going on; in his study, the techniques of teaching and even in his own attitudes. For him it is a year of adjustment, of adapting to the new surroundings, of becoming an intimate part of this world within a world.

Before him is presented an opportunity to expand and feel the world as it is; to participate in the activities of a living education. It is time for him to realize that classes are only the nucleus of learning and that all around him is a sea of activity. He begins to see a future, and seeks ways to cope with it. For him, there is a lot to accomplish and even more to learn.



First Row: Donald Aber, Herbert Abraham, Paula Acton, Laurel Adams, Jerome Alekna, Sharon Anderson. Second Row: Maria Andriac, Louis Augustine, David Ayers, Guy Barnes, Tracey Barnes, Sheila Bensley.

Discovery, Evaluation,



First Row: Barbara Billman, Mary Blauvelt, William Blauvelt, Brent Brundage, Elaine Burns, Charlene Byrne, Nancy Calvario, Raymond Calvario, Joseph Castiglione, Robert Clark. Second Row: Patrick Clune,

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First Row: Bruce Jenks, Michael Jones, Roger Kalin, Margerite Kan-
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Challenging New Objectives



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Maureen McCullough, Isabelle McDermott, Dana McIlroy. Second

Row: Donna McKeon, Patricia Meloi, Ariane Moncheur, Gary Morgan,
Gary William Morgan, Harold Morgan, Susan Morgenstern, Kathleen
Neudeck, Nancy Nolan, Joseph Norrell.



First Row: Patricia O'Fee, James Olenick, Nicholas Olenick, Patricia O'Rourke, Laurion
Parks, Robert Padgett. Second Row: Patricia Pecirillo, Olivia Pedlock, Carole Pelton,
Catherine Pelton, Jonne Pepper, Robert Pepper.



First Row: Michael Petito, Joanne Petitti, Jacquelyn Phillips, Steven Phillips, Andrew Platania, Gerald Porter, Jr., Lloyd Price, Sharyl Price, Margaret Rae, Patrick Reilly, Second Row: Renee Robinson,

Rosemary Roeder, Richard Roland, Lawrence Runnalls, Robert Russell, Jr., Carolyn Rybak, Barbara Salvato, Lynn Sarro, Victoria Sarro, Susan Saunders.

For Maturing Sophomores.



First Row: Gail Schildkraut, Margarete Scholz, Harold Schulman, Janice Scully, Randall Senkiew, Benjamin Siegel, Patricia Shimer, Philip Sicuro, Marilyn Singer, Mark Singer. Second Row: Edward

Smith, Linda Smith, Patricia Smith, Randy Smith, Thomas Smith, George Snackenburg, Donna Snedeker, Cynthia Southers, Jeffrey Spangenberg, Roberta Spoonhower.

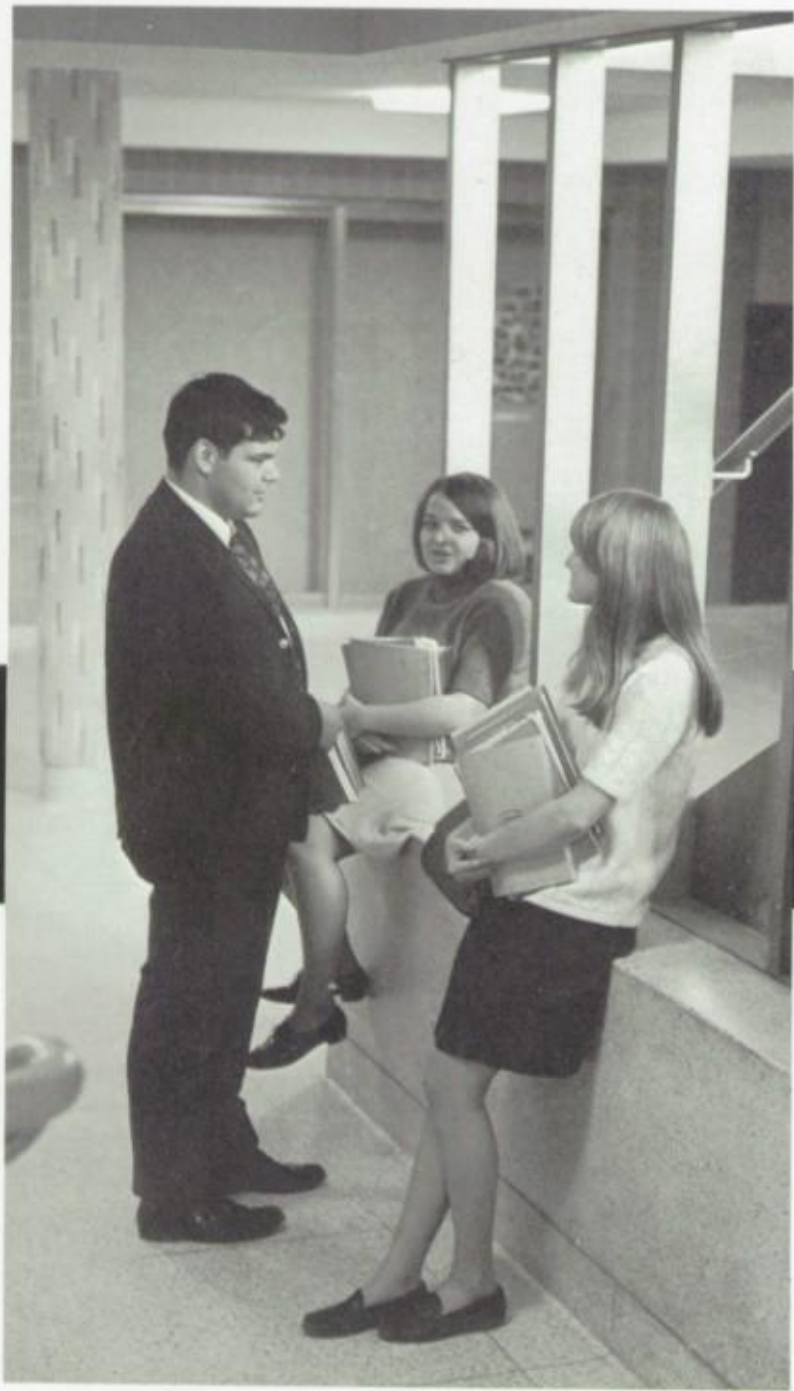
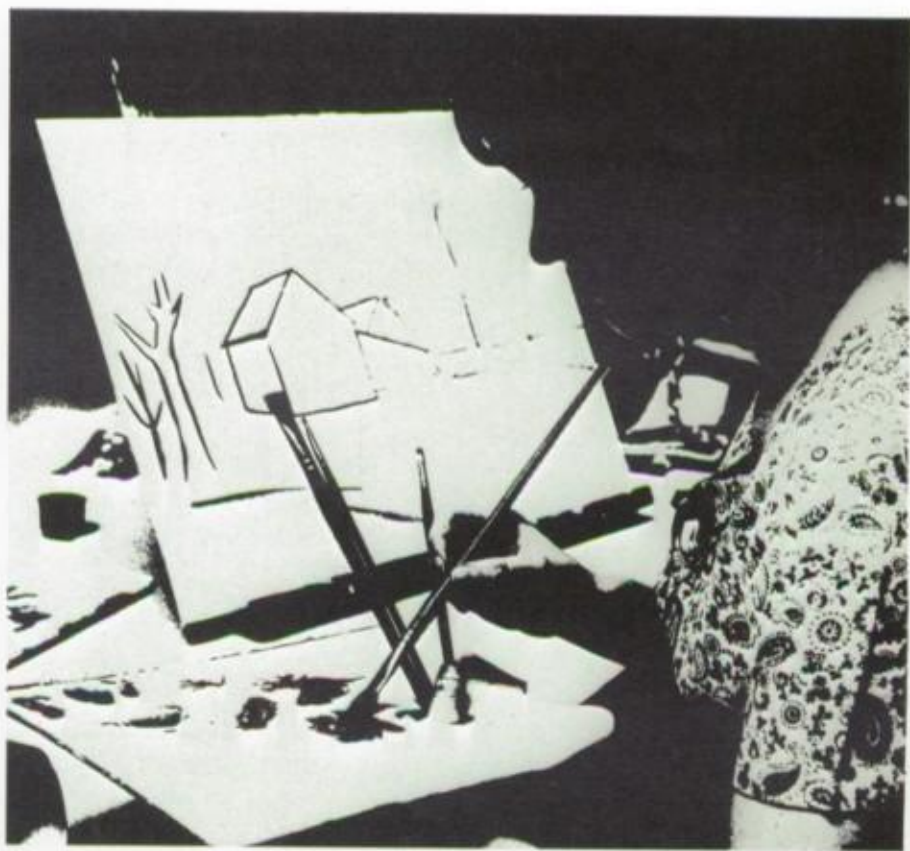


First Row: Nancy Staerker, Gary Stellato, Anne Tangen, K. Thorpe, Arthur Trovei, Susan Turner, Susan Ulrich, Samuel Vicchiariello, Sharon VonIgnatius, Donna Wagner. Second Row: Gregory Walton,

Gary Ward, Nancy Wells, Robert Wharton, Mary Anne Whelan, Jeanne White, Jo-Ann Wilkerson, Mary Lou Worzel, Mary Zaleski, Carolyn Zander.



activities





President Gary Lapriore presides at a Student Council meeting after school in the cafeteria.

Student Council Provides School Leadership

Student Council is an organization designed to fulfill the needs of the student in school. It promotes school spirit and provides the student with more extracurricular activities. More importantly, Student Council enables the student to see a form of government in operation. The student who is directly involved as a representative or an officer, has the opportunity to learn the practical aspects of a governing body—the rewards it involves and the problems it entails. The student not actively engaged in running student council, also learns a great deal about the responsibilities and limitations of government. It concerns him, in as much as, someday, he will become an active citizen in the community.



Student Council: Left to Right; First Row—J. Hartmann, Publicity Chairman; L. Greer, Treasurer; C. Rolff, Secretary; G. Lapriore, President; G. Jones, Vice-President; S. LaRue, Social Chairman; M. Onofry, Parliamentarian. Second row—L. Bersano, T. DeMond, A. Sweeney, K. Rolff,

R. Mateyak, L. Drapala, J. Scully, P. Meloi, L. Hamilton, A. Cooper, J. Holden, S. Morgenstern, B. McAfee. Third row—M. Cuddeback, D. Dunmore, M. Blauvelt, K. Graf, C. Rybak, D. Decker, G. Pomes, M. Kohol, S. Turner, V. Wheaton.



Gary Lapriore delivers candy to Homeroom Representative Bob McAfee.



Joseph Viglione serves at the Student Council Spaghetti Dinner.



Gary Lapriore helps decorate the Student Council Christmas tree.



Amid pots and pans, Elks Club members help the Student Council at the Spaghetti Dinner.



ARCHIVES 1968: Left to right, seated—R. Stone, Business Editor; J. Horsman, Typing Editor; M. Seigel, Associate; P. Leiman, Literary Editor; D. Green, Editor-in-Chief; R. Derse, Photography Editor; D. Cuddeback, Layout Editor; J. Hartmann, Sports Editor. Standing—L. Bersano, T. Villamena, Art Editor; R. Weiss, S. Dickinson, Assistant Editor; E. Bushweller, G. Grennille, N. Heilig.

ARCHIVES 1968 Accurately Depicts School Life

Although the bonds holding any cohesive group are strong and clearly defined, there are certain individual characteristics about it that bridge its qualities with the union. The family, a religious organization, the Union, or a class of students are all cases of singular entities standing strong unto themselves, but each in itself is not the criterion upon which it alone can be considered.

The structure and frame of any force is built upon acknowledgement of its individuals, of their emotion and views, their thoughts and beliefs, their agreements and dissatisfactions. Kahlil Gibran stated, "... the pillars of the temple stand apart ..." and yet together, they support one another in their uniqueness. It is upon the solidarity of the individual that the temple is based, and it is this that distinguishes his importance.

The reflections of a yearbook are the memories of four years of each student's life that represent his achievements, and those with which he was associated. It is for the individual that this book was meant, that in its presentation of his class, he will remember the form he gave to it and the impression its alliance made upon him.





The Conference Room becomes a center of activity just before a deadline.



Working on Saturday afternoons, Bob Stone, Shelley Dickinson, and Dave Green, help Layout Editor Dan Cuddeback.



Writing imaginative articles can, at times, be difficult. Bob Stone, Business Editor; helps Shelley Dickinson, Assistant Editor; and Literary Editor Paul Leiman with the yearbook article.



Typing Editor Janet Horsman and Linda Bersano transform rough drafts into final copy.



Shelley Dickinson, Bob Stone, Dan Cuddeback, and Roger Derse choose pictures for divider pages.



The Raider: Left to right, seated—T. Kagan, Sports Editor; M. Hammond, Fashion Editor; L. Bersano, Treasurer; K. Kraft, Co-Editor; S. Loewenstein, Co-Editor; R. Brockmann, Art Editor. Standing—Mr. John Romeo, Advisor; D. Hicks, F. Eckert, J. Rix, T. DeMond, R. Mateyak, J. Horsman, E. Bushweller. Missing—A. Marshal, T. Rombousek.

Raider Informs Community Of School Activities

Interpreting and uncovering student responses of the changes that affect them, the 1968 Raider has served as a representative media, both in its inquiries and presentations. The adoption of its refreshing approach toward student publications, can be credited with achieving modern and progressive attitudes.

By combining traditional reports in sports and student government, along with pertinent contemporary ideas and symbolic art of today; the newspaper has succeeded in reaching all types of readers. It is certain that it can claim a part in the forces that helped student enthusiasm reach a new high in 1968. Serving as a bridge between the school and its supporters, the Raider has become a vital element in the school's communication.

Newspaper Reports



Co-editors Sue Lowenstein and Kay Kraft discuss lay-out problems at a staff meeting.



Kay Kraft cuts articles out of the Raider for future reference.

The Raider, published by the local newspaper, is distributed city-wide as well as within the school. In this way the students are able to profit from professional assistance in their advertising while writing their own impressions of school life. Through circulation of the Raider, the community benefits, for they see, not the opinions of adults, but the feelings of the students themselves; thus they are better able to gain insight into school life. The mature individual whether in or out of school, can by examining the work of the Raider staff, perceive the mood of today.

Sports, Activities, And Opinions.



Mr. Romeo and Sue Lowenstein check an article for the paper just before the deadline.



Honor Society: Left to right, seated—E. Coxe, S. Dickinson, J. Horsman, Vice-President; E. Bushweller, President; M. Eisler, Secretary; K. Kraft. First row, standing—V. Hauber, R. Stone, M. Onofry, K. Craig, D. Masker, S. Dwyer, S. Lowenstein, P. Leiman. Second row—D. Cuddeback, R. Ranich, R. Derse, M. Siegel, W. Rouken, M. Saul.

National Honor Society Sponsors Tutoring Program

The objectives of the National Honor Society are to encourage academic developments and to reward intellectual achievement. Each member must not only have superior grades, but possess the attributes of leadership and character. Reflecting the high standards of its members are both the goals and execution of society endeavors. Service and leadership form the core of society-sponsored projects, which include a tutoring program and the sponsorship of a book store in the school. Through membership in the National Honor Society, students gain insight not only into the world of scholarly achievement, but also into the people around them.



Beth Bushweller helps Ben Siegel with Spanish in the Honor Society Tutoring Program.



Key Club: Left to right, seated—S. Singer, D. Werner, Secretary; John Kehlenbeck, Treasurer; M. Saul, President; R. Ranich, Vice-President; B. Cleary. Standing—D. Green, S. Burrows, T. Harris, C. Highers, T. Kagan, V. Livingstone.



Key Club members, Richard Ranich, John Kehlenbeck, Carl Highers, David Werner, and Advisor Mr. Roger Starzan are busy washing cars at the fall car wash.

Key Club Leads The Way To Civic Betterment

The Key Club made its debut at the high school in the Spring of 1967. As a service club affiliated with the Kiwanis, it established its many programs and activities with the idea of building the character of young men. In order to further cement its foundations, the school chapter became a member of Key Club International in October 1967.

Extending the objective of the club to encompass the various aspects of service, it seeks to create in its members an awareness of values. At its weekly meetings, the concepts of initiative, co-operation, and leadership are discussed. Through community and school projects, good citizenship is both practiced and promoted.



Science Club: Left to right, seated—D. Werner, President; R. Lovelace, Vice-President; A. Marion, Treasurer; T. Rombousek, Secretary; J. Norman, Parliamentarian. First row, standing—H. Howard, Advisor; S. Glover, E. Coxe, D. Hicks, R. Cross. Second row, standing—R. Startup, R. Terwilliger, F. Theodore, M. Singer, H. Schulman.

Science Club Backs Ninth Annual Science Fair

Today more than ever before, the importance of science has become paramount. The Science Club meets weekly to discuss and analyze the problems which face man in his scientific society. Through the use of films, field trips, and lectures, it is possible to present a lucid picture of concepts in question.

Each year in the spring, the Science Club sponsors a science fair for the purpose of awarding individuals for their high quality of experimentation outside of school. Pursuing its goals of heightening the interest of science-minded students, the Science Club explores and uncovers many of the questions tomorrow's scientists will solve.



John Norman and Robert Lovelace look over President David Werner's shoulder as he reviews an experiment.



Drama Club: Left to right, seated—L. Drapala; D. Dunmore, President; C. Rybak. Second row, standing—N. Foster, S. Saunders, D. Wagner, A. Gilbert, D. Hicks, G. Gall, M. Blauvelt, O. Pedlock. Third row, standing—T. Hickman, R. Smith, M. Whelan, S. VonIgnatius, R. Cross, B. Billman, C. Hickman.

Drama Club Guides Students To Mastery Of Theatrical Arts

Direction, lighting, costuming, stage settings and acting are all integral parts in the production of a play, and are of the utmost importance to each member of the Drama Club. Individually, these sub-divisions can be mastered only after they are studied as a singular entity. The particular details of each section can then be meshed together, in order that a production which is both detailed and coordinated can be presented.

Drama, just as a language, can not be learned entirely through study. The Drama Club provides experience for its members in club sponsored plays. Through actual participation and study, members gain the opportunity to learn the techniques and modèes of drama.



Advisor Robert Rifkin discusses theatrical problems with members of the newly formed Drama Club.



Varsity Club members, Keith Craig, Dan Carroll, and Darrell Chase, clean and rearrange sports trophies in the display case.

Varsity Club Recognizes Outstanding Athlete

In recognition of the importance of athletics, the Varsity Club serves the student body by awarding scholarships to participants in varsity sports. As fund raising activities, the club sells programs at varsity football games and soda at basketball games.

Each year, the club awards the William Goodfellow Scholarship and a trophy for the "most outstanding Senior athlete." These awards are designed to display both the gratitude felt for the athlete's devotion and to help stimulate the competitive spirit. Through its functions, the Varsity Club hopes to instill in the players and its supporting fans, an appreciation for sportsmanship and an interest in athletics.



Varsity Club: Left to right, kneeling—B. Gastmeyer, T. Harris, K. Edwards, R. Reid, J. Hartmann, J. Zeger, K. Hipsman, S. Keyes. First row, standing—R. Morgan, B. Wagner, R. Mateyak, J. Morgiewicz, J. Polanis,

M. Saul, R. Derse, B. Lain, S. Singer, P. Leiman, Gordon Short, Advisor. Second row—D. Carroll, D. Tufano, G. Hill, D. Simmons, B. Grathwohl, J. Radizkowski, C. Highers, B. Cleary, T. DeMond, T. Obermeyer.



Photography Club: Left to right, seated—D. Adams, T. Popstein, D. Doyle, T. Glynn, J. Castiglione, H. Unich. Standing—F. Eckert, R. Fink, S. DeVore, L. Eyth, M. Swinton, J. Haring, J. Wharton, J. Kozykowski, M. Kozykowski, D. Gaer, R. Adams, Advisor.

Photography Club Provides Instruction In Basic Skills



Working in the darkroom, Dan Doyle adjusts the enlarger while making photographic prints.

The Photography Club explores not only the mechanical processes of picture taking, but also involves itself in offering the opportunity to understand the scientific principles behind it. Providing instruction in the skillful use of the camera, the club members become further involved, as they learn how to develop film and print photos. By lending its services to other school organizations, the length of time required for the Yearbook and Raider to have many of its pictures processed is reduced. Because of the interdependence among school organizations, the Photography Club has become of great value to both its members and other groups in the network that depend on it.



Future Nurses Club: Left to right, seated—S. Price, V. Wheaton, J. Van Der Worf. Standing—S. Dwyer, M. Doyle, Advisor; A. Faulkner.

Future Nurses Donate Time To Local Hospitals

"The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to encourage girls of high school age to enter the field of nursing and to stimulate an interest toward hospital work in general."

This quote from the Constitution of the Future Nurses Club states the objective of the organization and the principles upon which it was founded. The club donates many hours doing volunteer work in the local hospitals and nursing homes. In this way, a girl can discover whether she is suited for a career in nursing.



Alice Faulkner and Sharon Dwyer make gifts for the hospital at Christmas.



Terry Sutera, Kathy Delaney, and Carl Highers enjoy the Prom.

The Junior Prom - A Winter Wonderland

Amid snowflakes, iceskaters, and frosted window panes, the Class of 1969 sponsored the Junior Prom on January 27, 1968. The theme, "Winter Wonderland" lent itself beautifully to the creation of a romantic mood. Punch and cookies, made by members of the Junior class, were served by Sophomore girls attired in ice skating costumes. The results of the Juniors' labor were well received by all present.



Among snowy trees and winter flowers, couples enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of "A Winter Wonderland."



Pam Rutan, David Dean, Ed Lichwick, and Marilyn Singer enjoy the fast pace of today's modern beat played by "The Storm Kings."



Junior Class President Bill Cleary helps David Dean trim spruce trees in preparation for the prom.



Jim Jordie glumly goes back to his work as a businessman.



Clifford Snell (Jim Jordie), Alfred Metcalfe (Denny Bayer), and T. John Blessington (Russ Brockmann) discuss the problems at hand.

Director — Mr. Robert Rifkin
 Student Director — Maryann Cuddeback
 State Manager — Gerry Gall

Cast:

Narrator — Ted Kagan
 T. John Blessington — Russ Brockmann
 Alfred Metcalfe — Denny Bayer
 Warren Gillie — Bob Cross
 Clifford Snell — Jim Jordie
 Mrs. Laura Partridge — Janet Secker
 Edward L. McKeever — Dale Dunmore
 Mark Jenkins — Gary Jones
 Amelia Shotgraven — Candy Hickman
 Miss L'Arriere — Durlene Stawski
 Miss Logan — Leslie Hamilton
 The A. P. — Gerry Gall
 The U. P. — Fred Eckert
 I.N.S. — Alyson Cooper
 The Little Old Lady — Pam Schneider

News Broadcasters:

Lynn Parker — Sharon Hall
 Susan Brookfield — Jill Chant
 Estelle Evans — Jennifer Evans

News Boys:

Gail Hoskings
 Maryann Cuddeback
 Chris Bloom



Durlene Stawski performs for Russ Brockmann, Denny Bayer, and Jim Jordie.



Miss L'Arriele (Durlene Stawski) entertains the gentlemen.

Juniors Display Creative Talents

Through their cooperative efforts, the Junior class produced Teichman and Kaufman's two-act comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac". After weeks of long rehearsals, enlivened by aggravation and confusion, December 8 and 9, 1967, were the dates that responsive audiences laughed and enjoyed the humor presented on stage.

Without doubt, the reflections of both cast and crew will remain for many years; outlasting a two night stand. The class of 1969 can be proud of the time, hard work and total involvement that led to their successful production.



Mrs. Partridge (Janet Secker) is deep in thought.

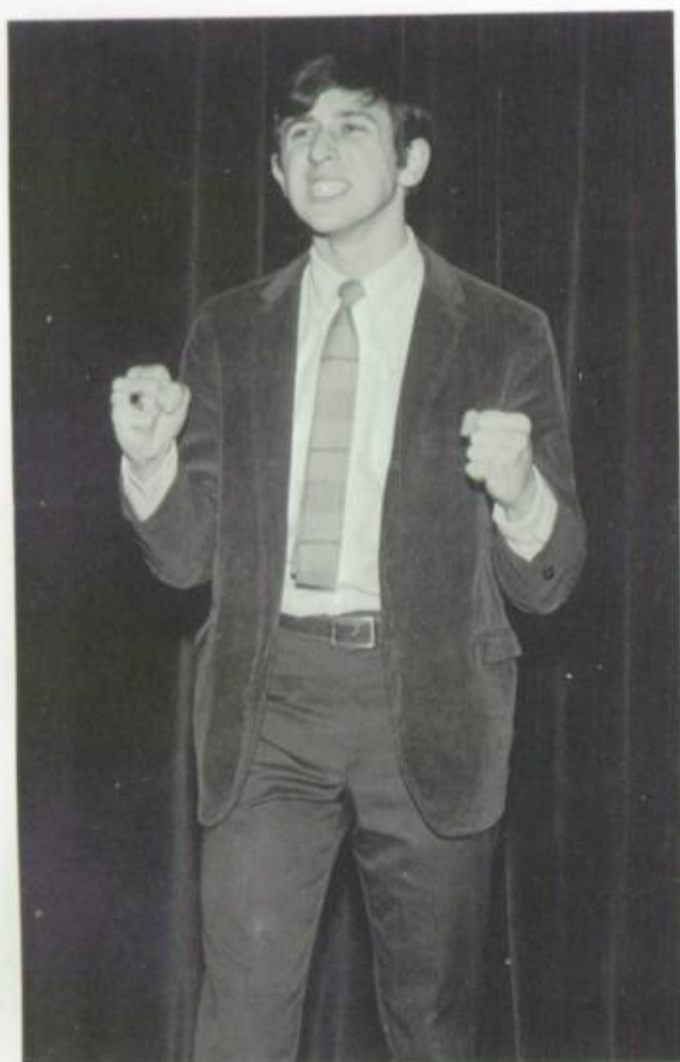
McComb's Contestants Display Oratorical Facility

On the morning of March 9, the annual McComb's Speaking Contest was held in the high school auditorium. It is hard to realize the significance of the event as not only a continuation of a public assembly, but also as a personal achievement. To the five competitors, the short ten minute speech they give becomes alive. For weeks it is an intrinsic part of their lives; they wake to it, eat to it, and often sleep to it. Unusual as it may seem, the important becomes one, not only of winning, but more than that, to give the most of themselves to their audience.

This year, the speakers, in order of appearance, were Paul Leiman, Thomas DeMond, Joseph Hartmann, David Green, and Kay Kraft. Often reflecting their own emotions, oratory was given from the drama of *1984* and *Fahrenheit 451* to the timely event of civil rights and religion in politics.



First Place Winner, Kay Kraft vividly describes Yevgeny Yevtushenko's account of "I Journeyed Through Russia".



"Rats, rats, I hate rats," shouts Paul Leiman in his second place speech from 1984.



The McCombs Speaking Contestants: left to right, seated: Kay Kraft, David Green. Standing: Thomas DeMond, Joseph Hartmann, Paul Leiman.

Chorus Demonstrates Versatility In Their Accomplishment

With the opening of each new school year, a growing number of students rediscover their voices. Focusing each student's talent, chorus combines and relates the individual to the group, balancing his ability and accomplishment.

At both its Christmas and spring concerts, the versatility of their music spans from the traditional sounds of Bach to the beat of today. Recreating the experiences of beauty and harmony, the chorus under the direction of Mr. Harold Neubert, portrays and characterizes an aspect of life through singing.



Many practice periods are necessary before a number is perfected.



Chorus: H. Abraham, K. Ardler, A. Arnold, G. Banghart, L. Barbieri, T. Barnes, D. Bayer, M. Blauvelt, R. Brockmann, S. Brophy, B. Bushweller, P. Butler, P. Cafone, M. Caracciola, L. Carpenter, J. Chant, R. Clark, P. Clune, M. Cuddeback, S. Cuddeback, J. Cummings, S. Davis, C. DeGroat, T. DeMond, L. Drapala, D. Dunmore, B. Dunn, P. Everett, T. Faller, D. Fontanez, A. Gilbert, S. Glover, K. Graf, B. Grathwohl, N. Greer, D. Gulla, S. Hall, M. Hammond, C. Hickman, J. Hockenberry, J. Holden, J. Horsman, S. Keyes, L. King, T. A. Kohlenbach, G. Latini,

V. Livingston, R. Lovelace, J. MacAlla, L. Mandeville, S. Marchant, T. Marion, G. McCombs, I. McDermott, D. Melnick, G. Morgan, H. Morgan, R. Morgan, P. Neenan, O. Pedlock, D. Powers, M. Quick, R. Robinson, C. Rolff, K. Rolff, B. Sarro, S. Saunders, M. Sauschuck, M. Sauschuck, P. Schneider, D. Schultz, P. Shimer, N. Sieperman, D. Simmons, R. Smith, A. Sweeney, D. Swinton, S. Van Auken, T. Viserta, S. Von Ignatius, D. Werner, O. Wilkerson, M. Youngman, F. Zaleski.



Percussion—V. Hauber, M. Babey, W. Blauvelt, J. Zeger. Clarinet—T. Harris, J. Rohner, P. Onofry, M. Miglionico, K. Hamilton, K. Hipsman, J. Detiti. Alto Clarinet—S. Martin, M. Siegel. Bass Clarinet—J. Banks. French Horn—P. Meloi, C. Rybak, M. Gould, J. Gall. Trumpets—R. Codichini, D. Giovanniello, R. Martin, J. Williams, D. Harford, J. Coss, T. Kagan, B. Wagner, J. Latini, V.

Wheaton, B. Eurich. Trombone—J. Leek, D. Cuddeback, D. Dunmore, B. Balmos, B. Reid, T. Smith. Saxophone—F. Eckert, A. Husson, M. Singer, P. Leiman, J. Costic, R. Brockmann. Flute—T. Villamena, L. Bersano, J. Cummings, J. Adams, M. Whelan, L. Greer, D. Powers. Oboe—D. Swinton. Tuba—T. DeMond. Baritone—R. Gardiner, R. Mateyak.

Enthusiastic Band

Provides Musical Entertainment



At Christmas, members of the band tour the halls playing familiar carols.

Each year, the band gathers its accomplished group of musicians, and presents to various appreciative audiences, a superb form of entertainment. Doubling as a marching and concert band, the variety of musical selections, testifies to the group's versatility.

Civically minded, the band participates in parades on Veteran's Day and Halloween. School activities; such as assemblies, pep rallies, unique half-time shows at varsity football games, and Christmas and spring concerts are among the opportunities the orchestra has to display its achievements. The commencement exercises mark the end of a student's high school career—with a symphonic array of sound, heightened by often remembered melodies.

Through participation in band, the individual gains a decided appreciation of man's music. The opportunity to become proficient upon a musical instrument can be observed by recalling the many exercises the group participates in.





Improvisation on the tuba by Tom DeMond.

Majorettes twirling fire and the band create a sensation at a home football game.



Majorettes: First row, Left to right—N. Wells, T. Villamena, D. Kantiz, S. Van Auken. Second row—S. Weiss, E. Ulbrich, S. Cuddeback, S. Grathwohl.

MAJORETTES PROVIDE HALF TIME ACTIVITY



Majorettes anxiously await the crowning of the Thanksgiving Day Queen at the Middletown Pep Rally.

Adding color to parades and half-time shows, the Majorettes highlight the band in its performances at civic affairs and on the football field. The teamwork and cooperation developed through long hours of hard practice is evidenced in many of the complex routines they perform. Perhaps one of the most difficult of all the shows put on by the "twirlers", was their exhibition of flaming batons, which requires precision and exacting movement. In conjunction with the cheerleaders, the Majorettes transfer their enthusiasm to the large audiences, whose interest they easily capture.



Girls' Athletic Association: Left to right, first row—M. Rae, L. McAfee, J. Cummings, J. Holden, P. Onofry, J. Pettiti, M. Andriac, M. Hipsman. Second row—Miss Sells, Advisor; B. Lass, C. Smith, M. Scholz, D. Snedeker, D. Gulla, S. Glover, S. Lowenstein, A. Glynn. Third row—R. Robinson, K. Craig, N. Highers, D. Swinton, K. Hamilton.

G.A.A. Provides Athletic Activity



After school in the gym on Tuesday afternoons, girls in the G.A.A. participate in sports. The Girls Athletic Association, under the supervision of Miss Sells, offers time to play volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, and to perform acrobatics on the trampoline. Through G.A.A., girls develop physical fitness and mental awareness in conjunction with their academic studies. Aside from being merely a developmental program, it affords an opportunity to make new friends and have fun.

After school, members of the Girls' Athletic Association participate in many enjoyable and rewarding sports.



Office Practice: Left to right, seated—P. Vistera, N. Kuhn, D. McLaughlin, J. Wentz, L. Barbieri, C. DeMarco, M. Hankins. Second row—Mr. Roger Williams, Advisor; R. Card, F. Prohira, D. Cordisco, M. Sauschuck, M. Kohol, M. Klimkiewicz, M. Sauschuck, J. Kopp, K. Mackin, R. Barber.

Office Practice Teaches Many Commercial Methods



Office Practice: Left to right, seated—B. Siegel, K. Molloy, M. Miglionico, K. Engelhardt, J. Hinkley, S. Cortright, J. Cummings. Standing—Mr. Roger Williams, Advisor; M. Antonelli, R. Swanerbury, S. Dwyer, M. Lincoln, M. Lizynai, J. Geib, J. Haring, P. Ulrich, M. Chudley.



Shorthand Club: Left to right, seated—V. Rogers, M. Kohol, D. Cordisco, J. Wentz, D. Rolff. Standing—G. Talmadge, L. Van Dyke, D. Heerse, K. Ardler, Mrs. Karen Miller, Advisor.

Shorthand Club Trains Students Business Skills

The Shorthand Club meets each week to encourage girls who have a sincere interest in the business world. Plans were completed to receive representatives from their respective business schools, and to travel to a secretarial school.

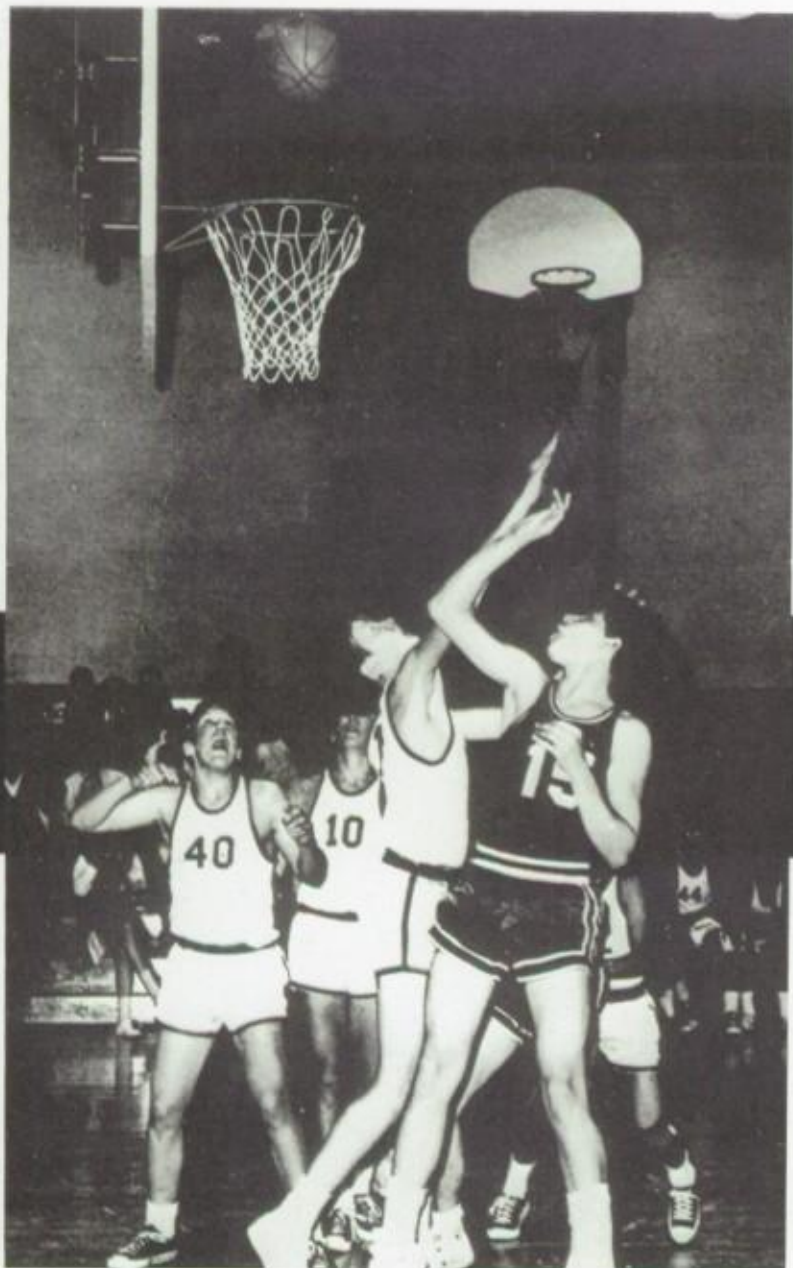
The Office Practice Club familiarizes the student with various business machines and extends the student's knowledge of filing and duplicating. The group, having met once a month, produced a successful fashion show along with other fund raising activities which added to their development.



Mrs. Miller, club advisor, inspects the work of Diane Cordisco and Joy Wentz.



athletics





Carl DeGroat looks for a pass in the end zone against Newburgh.



Bill Lain breaks through the tight defense for valuable yardage.

Varsity Raiders Return To Winning Form

This year the "young and inexperienced" Port Jervis High football team of 1966 came of age. Returning to the gridiron spotlight, Coach Viglione directed the Raiders to a fine season of five victories and three defeats.

In both their ground and air attack, the Raiders displayed an explosive offense which continued throughout the season. After rolling off three early season victories against Nyack, Pius X, and Kingston; Port encountered a "fired-up" Warwick team. Committing some critical mistakes, the Raiders lost their first game of the season and their chance for an undefeated record.

By making the necessary adjustments, Port was able to shake off the Warwick nightmare. Port was once more on the winning road by gaining impressive victories over both Roosevelt and Albany. In its final two games, Port Jervis was defeated by Newburgh and Middletown.



Mike Gould swings left to move down field.

1967 FOOTBALL SEASON

Port Jervis	13	Nyack	6
Port Jervis	19	Pius X	7
Port Jervis	33	Kingston	13
Port Jervis	13	Warwick	33
Port Jervis	13	Roosevelt	6
Port Jervis	27	Albany	6
Port Jervis	7	Newburgh	26
Port Jervis	25	Middletown	27



The Port defense rises up to block a Newburgh kick.



Left to Right; Front Row—K. Edwards, A. Trovei, R. Bennett, B. Van Horn, N. Fedorka, B. Lain. 2nd Row—B. Bailey, manager; C. Highers, E. Edwards, J. Polanis, B. Gastmeyer, R. Grenville, D. Carroll, B. Cleary, Coach J. Mazza. 3rd Row—M. Gould, J. Hartmann, M. Scully, J. Van

Sickle, G. Hill, M. Gore, D. Tufano, Coach A. Wilgard. 4th Row—S. Kent, B. Balmos, B. Lincoln, J. Radzikowski, J. Morgewicz, B. Grathwohl, S. Singer, T. Obermeyer. Back Row—Coach J. Romero, J. Costic, manager; D. Simmons, R. Morgan, C. DeGroat, Coach J. Viglione.



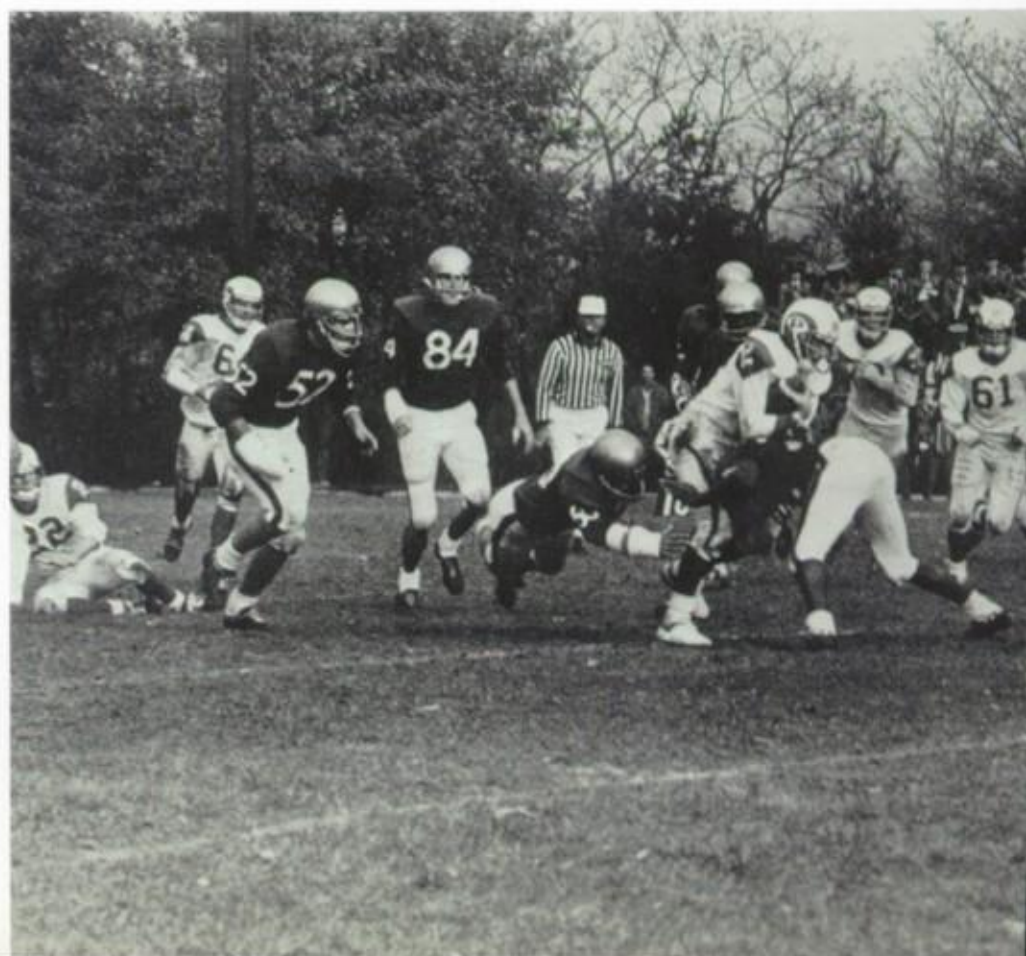
Carl DeGroat goes up for a pass for a first down against Newburgh.



Senior Bill Gastmeyer warms up on the sideline.



Juniors Jim Van Sickle and Mike Gould move in to tackle a Newburgh halfback.



Quarterback Bill Gastmeyer picks up substantial yardage on an end sweep.



Bill Gastmeyer fires a pass to tight end Dan Carroll.

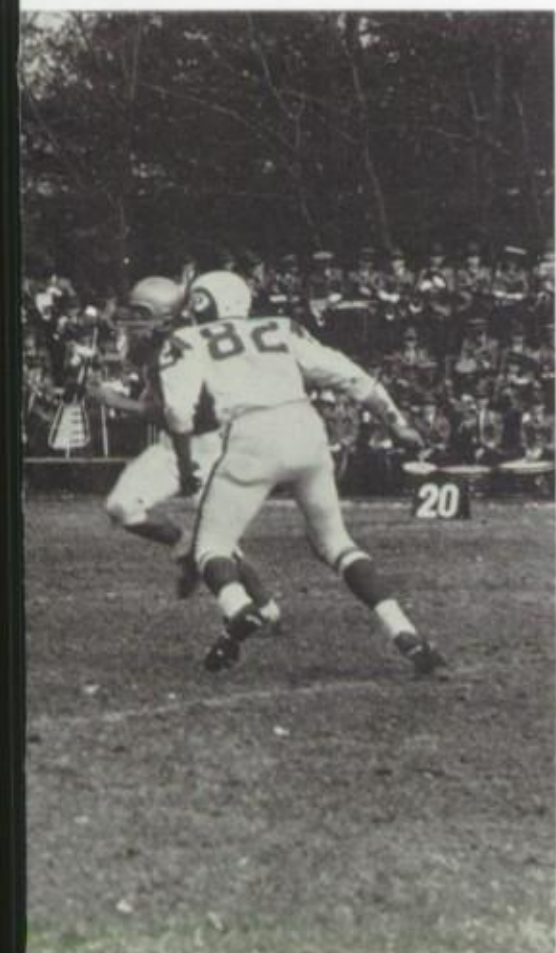
DUSO Season Sees Commendable Play

The Raiders, although having a successful season on the whole, finished their DUSO league clashes with only one victory. In the Dutchess-Ulster-Sullivan-Orange County league opener, Port conquered Kingston by the score of 33-13. Leading the offensive against Kingston, Bill Gastmeyer scored twice, while Carl DeGroat, Mike Gould, and Bill Lain each scored once.

Next appearing against Newburgh, Port's efforts led to a 7-7 tie at the end of the first two periods. In the second half, NFA scored 19 points to defeat Port Jervis, 26-7.

Climaxing the season against Middletown, the Raiders found themselves in a cold and wet shifting battle. Although Mike Gould, Bill Lain, Dennis Simmons, and Jack Radzikowski provided outstanding performances, the Middies defeated Port, 27-25.

Recipients of All-DUSO honors were Mike Gould, Bruce Grathwol, Bill Lain, John Morgewicz, Jack Radzikowski, and Dennis Simmons. Honorable mention was given to Dan Carroll, Bill Gastmeyer, Carl Highers, and Garrett Hill.





First row, Left to right—D. Hamilton, K. Edwards, P. Sicuro, R. Sienkew, A. Trovei, D. Grusz, B. Dunn, M. Miglionico, R. Bennett. Second row—Coach J. Mazza, S. Kent, J. Collins, E. Edwards, B. Grennille, B. Van Horn, R. Grennille, B. Siegel, J. Norrell, Coach J. Romeo. Third row—B. Balmos, G. Goldman, M. Gore, T. Smith, B. Lincoln, R. Gardiner, M. Helt, V. Livingston.

1967 JUNIOR VARSITY			
Port Jervis	12	Kingston	6
Port Jervis	12	Newburgh	13
Port Jervis	21	Middletown	7
Port Jervis	34	Kingston	6
Port Jervis	7	Newburgh	7
Port Jervis	6	Middletown	6

Junior Varsity Has Commendable Season

Having one of its finest seasons in many years, the Port Jervis Junior Varsity football team finished its schedule with a record of three wins, one loss, and two ties. Led by coaches, Jim Mazza and John Romeo, the JV squad had a well-balanced attack, featuring the fine running of Tom Smith, Art Trovei, and Ken Edwards; the passing of Rich Bennet; and a strong line both on offense and defense.

Many of the boys were chosen to come up to the varsity squad after they had gained valuable experience through the JV season.



Jack Radzikowski and Mike Gould lead a team of Raiders in bringing down a Newburgh ball carrier.



Thanksgiving Day Queen and Court: Left to right, front row—Carol Rolff, Queen Barbara Seigel. Back row—Diane Cordisco, Toni Villamena, Marilyn Eisler.



Fullback Mike Gould was honored for his outstanding play by being named the Thanksgiving Day Game's Most Valuable Player.

Queen Reigns Over Annual Celebration

To the students of the high school, Thanksgiving and the days that surround it have a special meaning. As the traditional gridiron contest against Middletown approaches, excitement builds to a peak. The decoration of homerooms, the pep rally, bonfire, snake dance, and the choosing of the queen, all symbolize the ardor and zeal of the student body.

At the rain soaked Wilson field, Miss Barbara Siegel and her court of Miss Marilyn Eisler, Miss Toni Villamena, Miss Carol Rolff, and Miss Diane Cordisco reigned over the stalwart Port Jervis spectators. After a long tiring battle, the Raiders narrowly lost the contest, but not the devotion of their fans.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Left to right, Front row—D. Cordisco, Captain; P. Viserta, Co-Captain. Second row— C. Bloom, N. Kuhn, B. Sarro, T. Faller, D. MacLaughlin. Third row—Miss Hain, Advisor; L. Hamilton, T. Viserta, K. Worzel, L. Greer, A. Sweeney, P. Rutan, V. Fuller.



Captain Diane Cordisco leads the pep rally in a cheer.

Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

The cheerleaders are symbolic of both the pride and spirit that Raider fans share in the sports teams. Days before each football game, their creation of artistic pep posters adds to pre-game excitement; while at pep assemblies, they lead the crowded gym of students in cheers that let the players know they have everyone's support. This year, more than ever before, the spirit of the cheerleaders has encouraged active participation on the part of the student body.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Left to right, Front row—K. Rolff, A. Gilbert, M. Blauvelt, M. Caracciolo, P. Neenan, C. Rolff, D. Wagner. Second row—M. Worzel, N. Greer, J. Scully, B. Lass, R. Robinson, A. Cooper.



Whether win or lose, the cheerleaders keep up school spirit.



Hit 'em again, hit 'em again harder, harder.



Varsity Basketball: Left to right, front row—G. Morgan, T. DeMond, T. Kagan, G. Lopriore, B. Gastmeyer. Back row—F. Prohira, Manager; V. Hauber, D. Carroll, D. Chase, T. McCooley, Coach Alex Osowick.



Junior Ted Kagan decides whether to dribble or shoot.

Osowick Spirits Raider Cagers To Success

This year the Basketball Team continued in its development, providing one of the soundest overall records it has had in years. As figures are often deceiving, it should be noted that out of the seven wins and ten losses, three of the last four games were victories.

Displaying what appeared to be a graph of the New York Stock Exchange, the performance chart showed peaks in both the beginning and end of the season, with a period of depression in the middle. It would appear as if rebuilding is the key word for this coming year, but even though four of Coach Alex Osowick's starting five will graduate this year, he is confident that the upcoming Junior Varsity cagers will be strong and impressive next season as members of Coach Osowick's former school team.



Playmaker Bill Gastmeyer moves down court on a fast break.

VARSITY BASKETBALL			
Port Jervis	64	Delaware Valley	62
Port Jervis	84	Wallenpaupack	72
Port Jervis	66	Fallsburg	63
Port Jervis	52	Liberty	71
Port Jervis	50	Newburgh	62
Port Jervis	63	Ellenville	89
Port Jervis	65	Monticello	66
Port Jervis	56	Middletown	68
Port Jervis	70	Delaware Valley	54
Port Jervis	47	Kingston	89
Port Jervis	55	Liberty	88
Port Jervis	62	Middletown	104
Port Jervis	58	Newburgh	70
Port Jervis	88	Fallsburg	66
Port Jervis	77	Ellenville	76
Port Jervis	70	Monticello	63
Port Jervis	69	Kingston	76



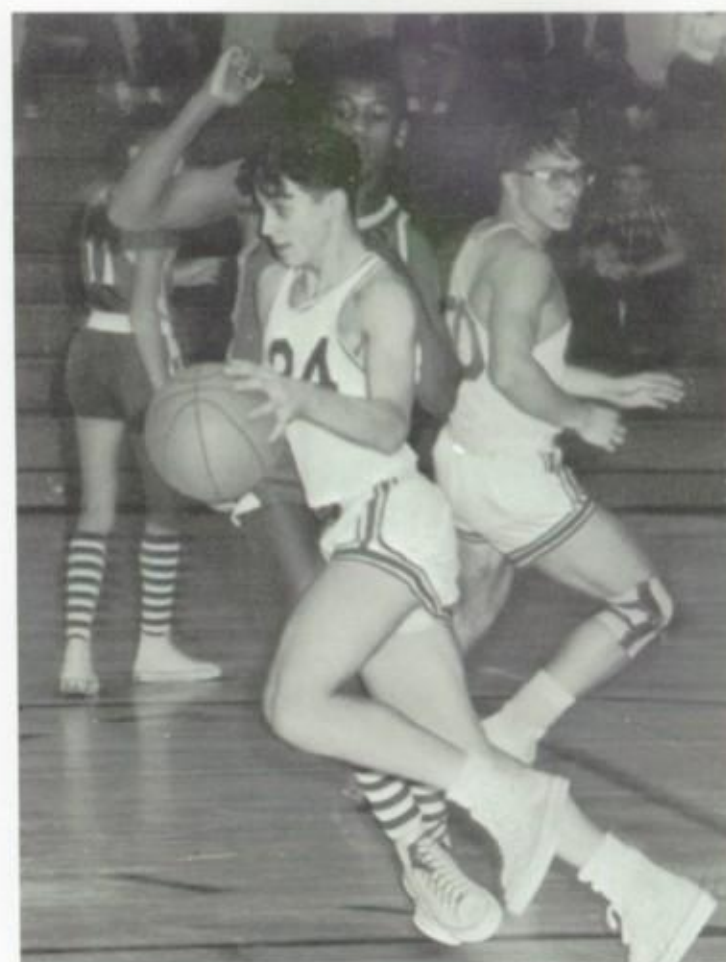
Joe Wilson checks defense as he dribbles down court.



Despite the block, Tom McCooley gets off a fine jump shot.



Brian Anderson takes a long jump shot from the foul line.



High scorer, Rich Saul, drives for a lay-up and another two points.



Tom Smith and Ray Calvario scramble for a rebound.

Junior Varsity Work Develops Future Stars



Sam Vicchiariello out jumps his opponent for possession of the ball.

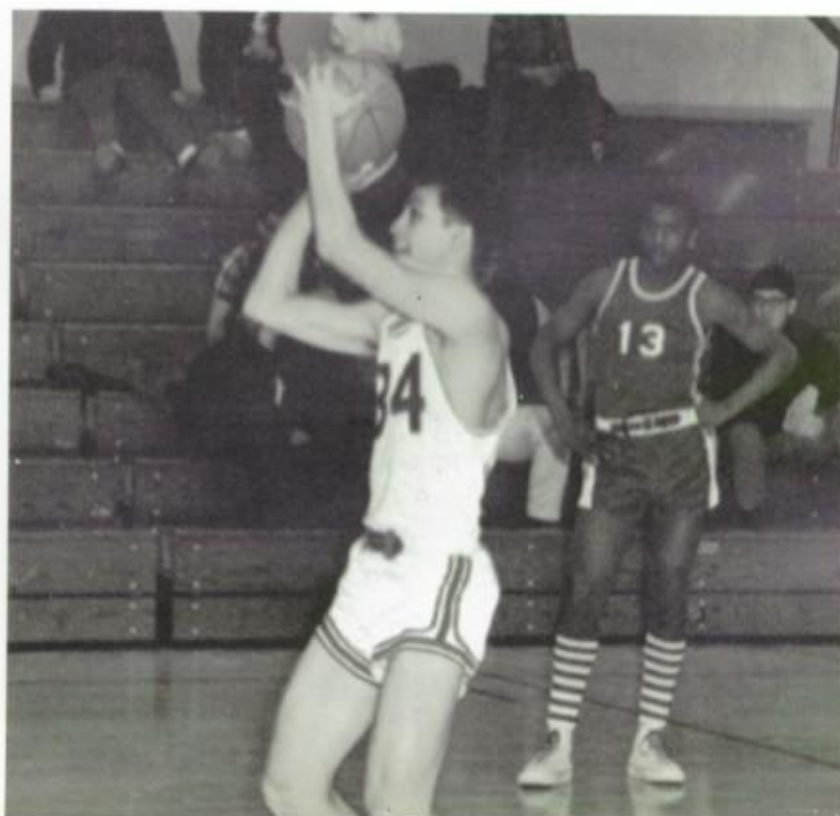


Left to right, front row—R. Calvario, H. Morgan, B. Eurich, B. Pepper, T. Smith. Back row—D. Dunmore, S. Vicchiariello, E. Lyons, B. Anderson, D. Giovanniello, Coach A. Osowick.

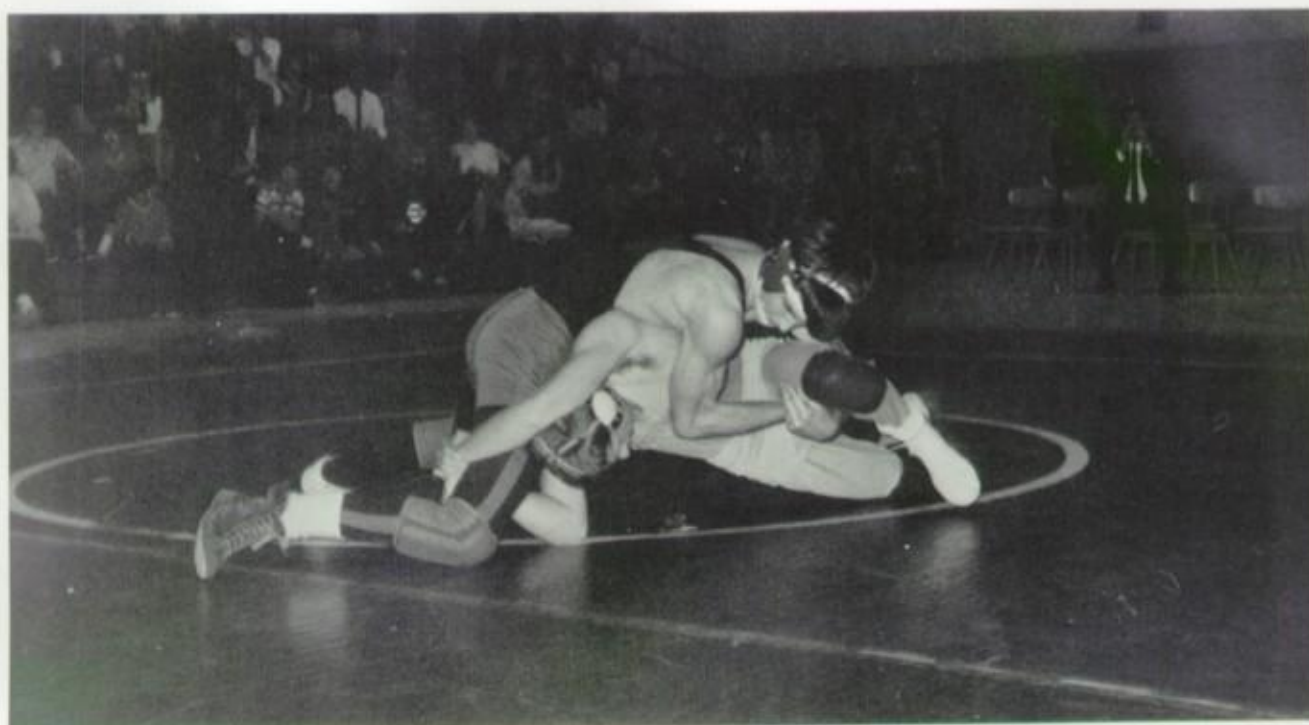
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Port Jervis	64	Delaware Valley	44
Port Jervis	63	Wallenpaupack	32
Port Jervis	32	Fallsburg	34
Port Jervis	35	Liberty	48
Port Jervis	15	Newburgh	47
Port Jervis	65	Ellenville	74
Port Jervis	44	Monticello	34
Port Jervis	45	Middletown	58
Port Jervis	36	Delaware Valley	55
Port Jervis	40	Kingston	67
Port Jervis	42	Liberty	52
Port Jervis	42	Midletown	31
Port Jervis	54	Newburgh	72
Port Jervis	42	Fallsburg	20
Port Jervis	60	Ellenville	68
Port Jervis	45	Monticello	53
Port Jervis	47	Kingston	64

The Junior Varsity Basketball team of Port Jervis High had a season that could be considered a developmental year. Although the team's record was five wins and twelve losses, the team's success could not be measured in wins and losses, but in the development of such players as Rich Saul, a freshman who had over a twenty point a game average, Harold Morgan who became one of the finest ball handlers on the court and Brian Anderson who became a fine center. Continued work and valuable experience could result in the realization of some outstanding varsity ball-players.

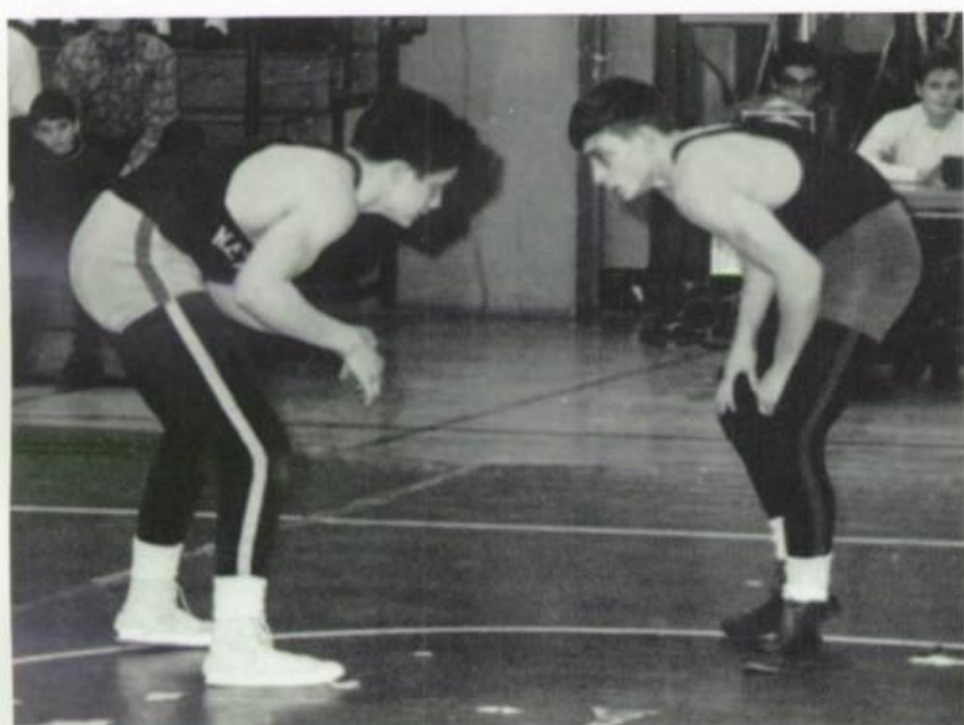


Rich Saul takes aim from the foul line.



Reg Gardner works to turn away from a Suffern wrestler.

Raider Matmen Take DUSO Crown



Nick Fedorka eyes Newburgh's Hernandez as he sets up for a takedown.



Brad Conklin frees himself from the grasp of Middletown's Eherts.

VARSITY WRESTLING			
Port Jervis	24	Tappen Zee	17
Port Jervis	20	Suffern	20
Port Jervis	17	G.A.R.	27
Port Jervis	34	Liberty	11
Port Jervis	19	Newburgh	19
Port Jervis	18	Middletown	20
Port Jervis	34	Kingston	11
Port Jervis	34	Liberty	9
Port Jervis	21	Newburgh	20
Port Jervis	23	Ellenville	17
Port Jervis	24	Middletown	20
Port Jervis	38	Kingston	8



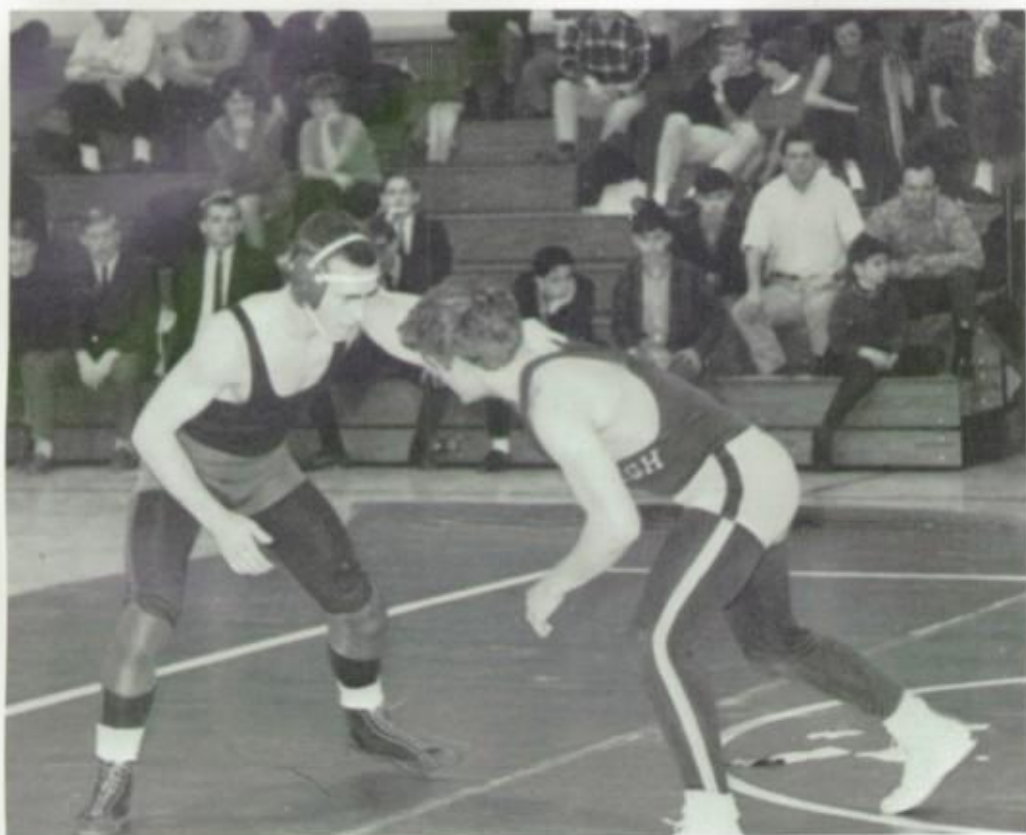
Varsity Wrestling: Left to right, front row—B. Bailey, manager, B. Conklin, S. Keves, A. Trovei, G. Pomes, M. Saul, N. Fedorka, G. Ward, T. Harris. Back row—Coach A. Wilgard, J. Radzikowski, R. Gardner, M. Scully, M. Gould, T. A. Kolvenbach, R. Morgan, D. Simmons, S. Singer, J. Hartmann, manager.

Considered by some as a team that could not win clutch meets and rated no better than third in the race for the DUSO title, the Port Jervis wrestlers surprised the entire league by winning the regular league championship, and finished the season with a record of eight wins, two losses, and two ties.

The season opened with a victory over Tappan Zee and a tie with the Section Nine powerhouse, Suffern. This was followed by a loss to Grand Army of the Republic High of Wilkes Barre. Port opened its DUSO season with a victory against Liberty and a tie to defending league champ, Newburgh. Next came a loss at the hands of Middletown. It was an upset victory by the Middies, and knocked Port temporarily out of first place. The loss spurred the Raiders on and started them on the six meet winning streak defeating Kingston, Liberty, Newburgh, Ellenville, Middletown and the season finale against Kingston which clinched the DUSO title.



Mike Gould moves to stand up in his decisive match against Newburgh's Foti.



Mike Scully blocks a move by his opponent as he prepares to make a takedown.

Wrestlers Continue Dominance in DUSO Tournament

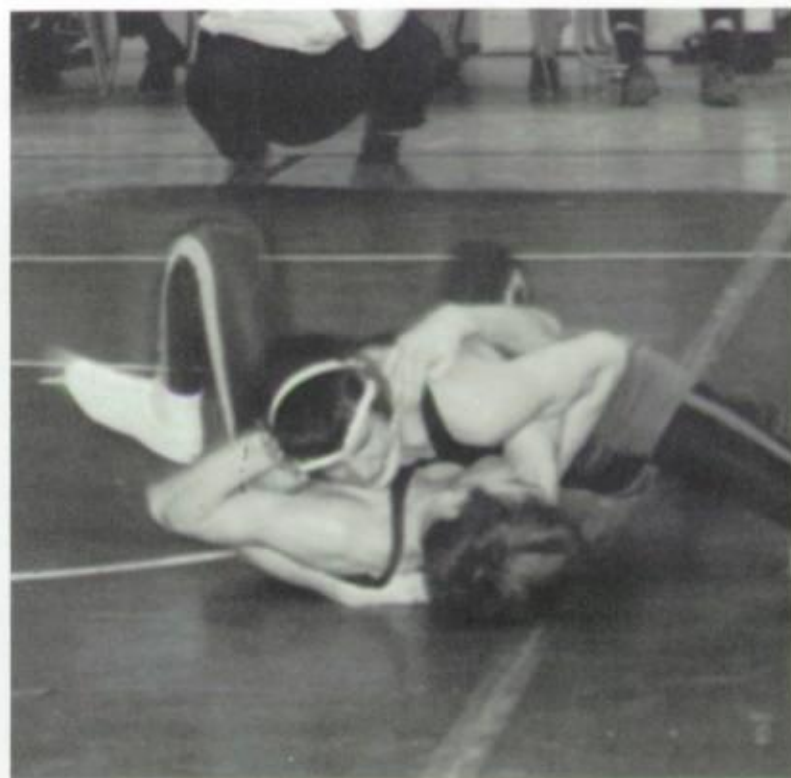


Steve Keyes seems to have his Middletown opponent under control.

As regular season champions, Port Jervis High School continued its outstanding wrestling in the DUSO League Tournament. The Red Raiders won the Tournament, collecting five first places, two seconds, and a third.

Sophomore Art Trovei, and Juniors Ted Harris, Mike Gould, and Dennis Simmons won their first DUSO crowns; while Steve Keyes was one of the first three wrestlers in the league to ever win three tournament championships.

Continuing to the Section Nine Tournament, the five league winners again produced an admirable showing. Steve Keyes won the 115 pound weight class and moved on to represent Port Jervis at the State Tournament. Art Trovei and Ted Harris took second places, while Mike Gould and Dennis Simmons finished in third place in the New York Section Nine Meet.



Ted Harris closes in on a pin against Newburgh's Chick.

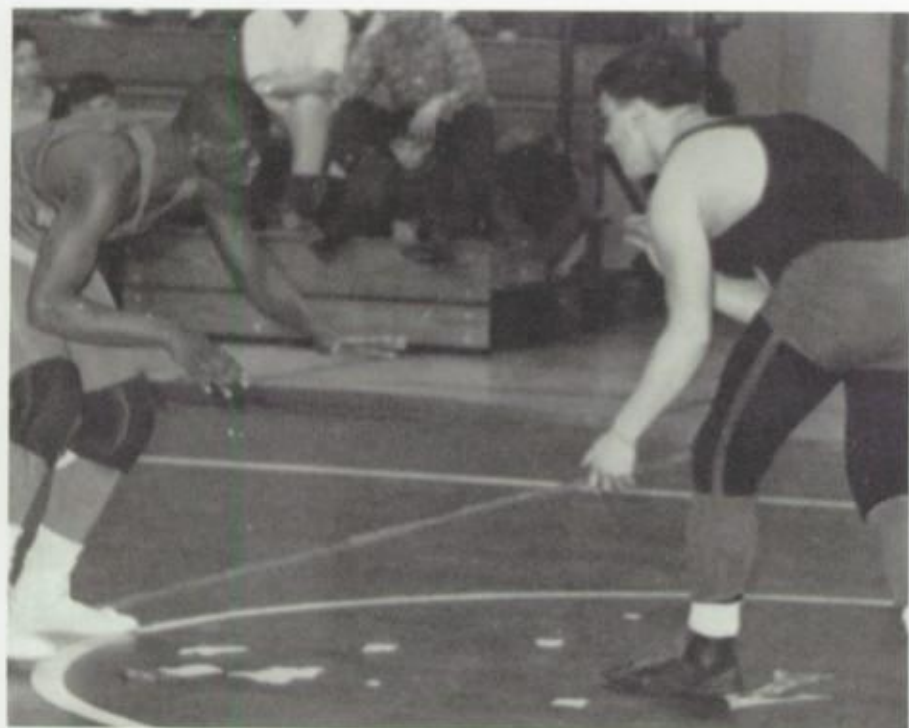


Junior Varsity Wrestlers: Left to right, front row—G. Hulse, C. Sarno, K. Keane, W. Gotthardt, R. Rienkew, R. Innella, D. Biccum, E. Edwards, R. McCollough. Back row—Coach Horn, O. Wilkerson, A. Plantania, J. Gardiner, B. Thompson, P. Hartmann, F. Glinton, B. Pennell, T. Suchoruki, G. Goldman.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS

Port Jervis	29	Suffern	23
Port Jervis	32	G.A.R.	23
Port Jervis	34	Liberty	13
Port Jervis	34	Newburgh	18
Port Jervis	29	Middletown	19
Port Jervis	28	Monticello	22
Port Jervis	49	Newburgh	7
Port Jervis	31	Middletown	17
Port Jervis	49	Liberty	3

Junior Varsity Wrestlers Complete Undefeated Season



183 pound Ted Suchoruki moves in on Newburgh's John Brown.

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team, under the leadership of Coach Gary Horn, completed an outstanding year with a record of nine wins and no losses. The J.V. squad, mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, had their best season yet defeating Liberty, Monticello, Newburgh twice, Suffern, Grand Army of the Republic High School and Middletown.

The highlight of the year was the meet against Monticello. The P.J. Junior Varsity team defeated the Monticello Varsity Team 23-17.

The J.V. boys gained a great deal of experience which they will try to use next season in competing for places on the Varsity Team.



Cross-Country: Front row, left to right—D. Lass, R. Innella, M. Carlton, J. Sweeny, F. Miranda, S. Keyes, B. Wagner, J. Mammen, B. Conklin, K. Craig. Back row: M. Petito, F. Ginton, E. Lyons, L. Prestimonico, A. Meyer, T. DeMond, B. Reid, B. Pepper, Coach G. Horn.



Senior Keith Craig dashes past the finish line with the encouragement of the judge, Roger Starzan.

Cross Country Dashes To Outstanding Record

A pleasant surprise to the fall sports season was the outstanding record brought forth by the Port Jervis High Cross Country team. The team under the fine leadership of Coach Gary Horn, provided that a team does not necessarily have to be experienced in order to perform in a distinguished manner. Made up from a squad of only four returning lettermen, the team finished with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses. Steve Keyes led the Raiders all season as captain of the team which went on to win the DUSO village championship meet.



Participants in the Intramural program jump for the ball tossed up by Joseph McCafferty, advisor.



Pursued by Steve Quick, Otis Wilkerson passes the ball to Bill Cleary.

Intramurals And Girls

Sports Afford Enjoyment

In addition to boys interscholastic sports many boys participate in a fine intramural program under the supervision of Joseph McCafferty. This, consisting of basketball and other sports, is beneficial in instilling strong physical development and a sense of competitive spirit and good sportsmanship. This program, which meets twice weekly, consists of a group of one-hundred boys.

Foresight and planning several years ago in the Girls Athletic Association led to the creation of the Girls' Basketball Team this year. Competing against themselves and girls from surrounding schools, the members seek to become skillful in this fine sport.



Girls' Basketball Team: Left to right, kneeling—D. McAfee, E. Wells, C. Moore, M. Scholz, D. Murphy, B. Billman. Standing—D. Wagner, B. Lass, R. Robinson, C. Hamilton, M. Hipsman, M. Andriac, J. Petitti, Miss Everitt, Coach. Missing from picture—N. Ganz, P. Onofry, S. Robinson, C. McCullough, E. Tucker.



Varsity Baseball: Left to right, front row—J. Cooper, J. Wilson, M. Antonnelli, T. McCooey, G. Lapriore, G. Hill, F. Kean. Back row—J. Corcoran, G. Pomes, M. Kelley, D. Doyle, T. Kagan, B. Cleary, R. Padgett, R. Terwilliger, Coach Philip Chase.



Jim Sickle sets to hit at batting practice during early indoor practice.

Returning Lettermen To Lead Raider Diamondmen

It is strange that the national sport of America should gain so little recognition in high school. Merely speculating, although with good reason, Port Jervis can look forward to some exciting baseball this season. With the return of six experienced ball players, Coach Philip Chase can, without doubt promise some interesting results.

With the hitting and fielding ability of returning lettermen Tom McCooey, Garret Hill, Jim Cooper, Seniors Fran Kean, Mike Antonnelli, and Gary Lapriore; the chances are good for the team becoming the DUSO Champions.



Coach Chase runs the pitching machine which is helpful when the boys practice inside to sharpen their batting eye.



Returning Lettermen, Tom McCooey, Gary Lapriore, Garret Hill, Bill Gastmeyer, and Fran Kean are the backbone of this year's Varsity Squad.



Junior Varsity Baseball: Left to right, front row—R. Calvario, D. Grusz, R. Seinkew, A. Trovei, R. Grennille, J. Norrell. Middle row—B. Russell, A. Husson, B. Lynch, B. Grennille. Back row—B. Pepper, E. Lyons, P. Clune, G. Stellatto, A. Garms, M. Petito, Coach Wilson DeMeyer.



Varsity Track: Left to right, front row—R. Bennett, S. Keyes, O. Wilkerson, R. Mateyak, K. Edwards, R. Martin, D. Hamilton, P. Curran, F. Prohira, E. Edwards, B. Wagner, B. Mammen. Second row—B. Lain, B. Eurich, J. Day, K. Craig, M. Heltz, F. Hallock, K. Hipsman, S. Vicchiariello, S. Popstein. Back row—Coach R. Starzan, D. Chase, T. McCooey, D. Decker, R. Gardiner, M. Lincoln, T. DeMond, R. Reid, V. Hauber, P. Leiman.



Steve Keyes, P.J.'s champion middle distance runner, warms up before practice.

Cindermen Work Toward Winning Form

With the prospect of a successful season in sight, Coach Roger Starzan has every reason to be optimistic. If this year can be designated as a time to rebuild, it also can be termed one of veteran strength.

Sure to turn in an excellent performance in distance running will be veteran Steve Keyes, who has the honor of going to State Championships in track, cross country, wrestling, and hurdling. Ray Mateyak has experience on his side. The promise of senior high jumper Paul Leiman, who finished second in last spring's City DUSO League meet; hurdler Darrell Chase who placed second in the Section Nine Tournament; and newcomer Vince Hauber in the triple jump; will be evident in this year's series of meets. In Track, it can be expected that the team will place far ahead on the DUSO race.



Sophomore Tom Smith works on his shot-put technique.



Bob Eurich and Darrell Chase prepare to run sprints in early spring practices in the parking lot.



Coach Starzan gives Darrell Chase some helpful advice for improving his hurdle stride.



Number one shot-putter Reg Gardner practices in anticipation of another fine year.



Varsity Tennis: Left to right, front row—R. Derse, R. Wiseman, R. Barber. Back row—Coach Richard Williams, J. Coss, G. Gall, J. Zeger, R. Brockmann.

Tennis Team Looks To Improve In Second Season

In the spring of 1967, Tennis made its debut at Port Jervis High School as an interscholastic sport. It is doubtless, that as a recreation, tennis has always been popular, but this year it will increase in the rigors that made it famous internationally.

As a new coach, Mr. Richard Williams will be looking forward to having his team place first among the Village DUSO League participants and just as well, hopefully, in the City DUSO League. Leading the squad will be Senior Roger Derse, and Juniors Russ Brockmann, Jon Coss, Gerry Gall, and Joel Zeger, all returning from last year's successful team.



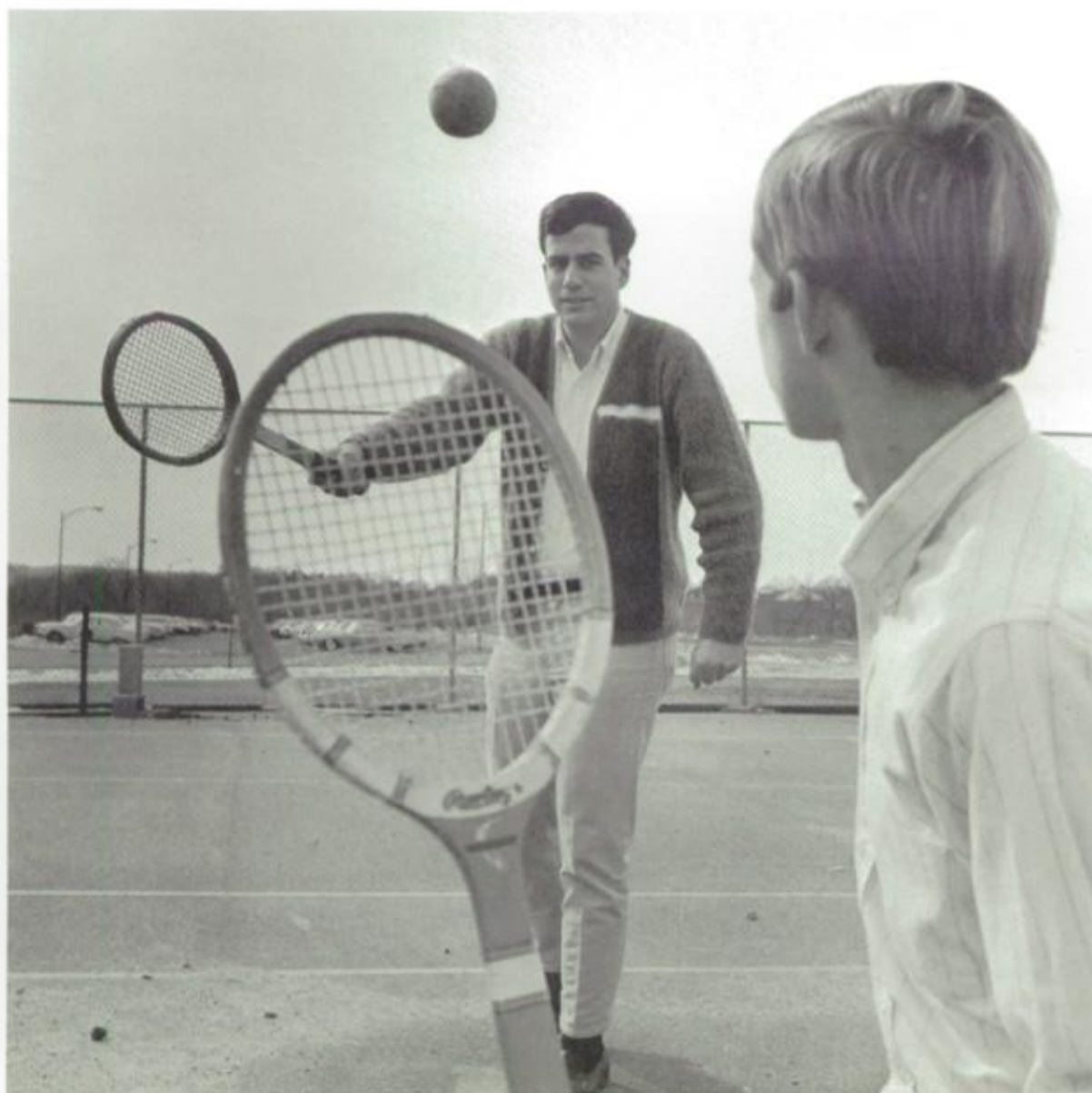
Gerry Gall displays winning form in early spring practice.



Indoor practices are necessary even before the courts are playable.



Coach Williams describes proper racket use to Gerry Gall.



Russ Brockmann prepares to return Roger Derse's serve.



Sophomore John Costic belts a long tee shot down the fairway.



Coach Spangenberg helps Mike Saul with his iron play.



Dan Carroll and Coach Spangenberg work on the proper manner of hitting a tee shot.



Varsity Golf: Left to right—Coach Spangenberg, D. Carroll, J. Costic, T. Harris, M. Saul.

Golf Champs Defend DUSO League Title

Over the past years, Port Jarvis has been synonymous with championship golf teams. This year should be no exception. Coach Hugh Spangenberg has four of his best varsity golfers from last year's squad which had a record of eleven victories and three defeats. Seniors Dan Carroll and Mike Saul, Junior Ted Harris, and Sophomore John Costic return to this year's squad which will be out to put another championship trophy in the Senior High trophy case.

Number one player Dan Carroll blasts a shot safely out of the rough.



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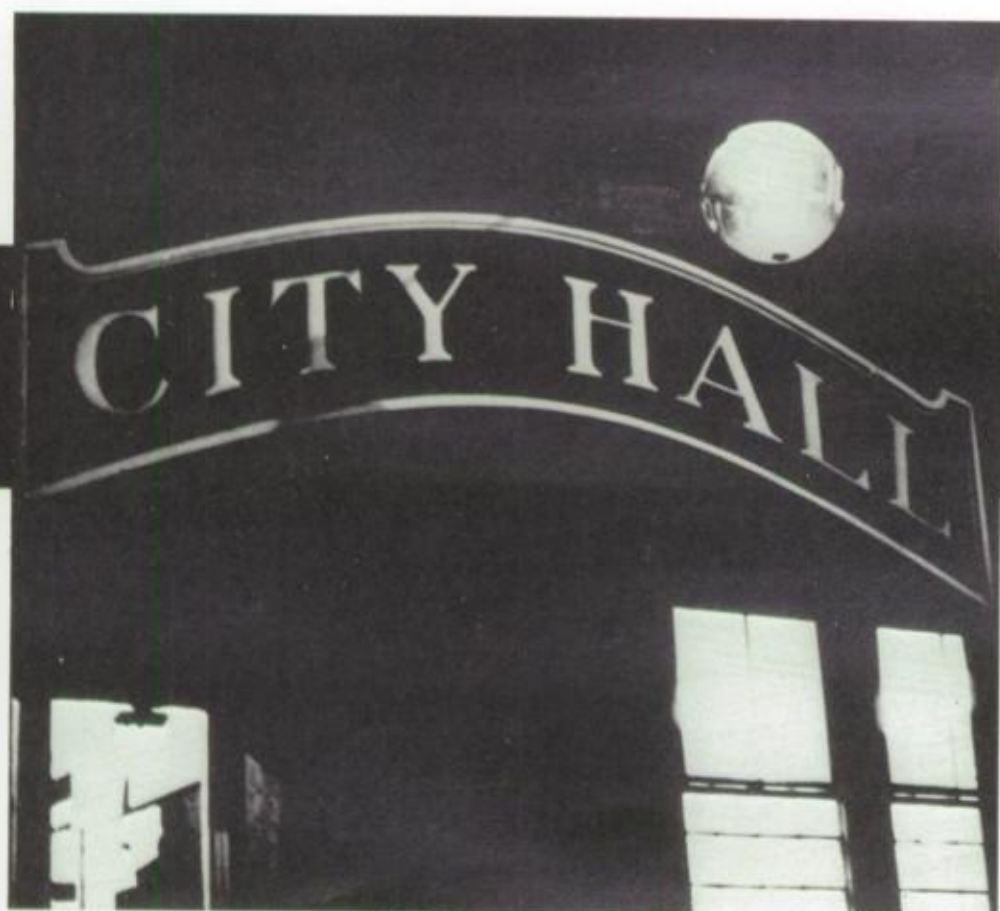


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